

GORGES ARE IN RIVER MENACE TO DIXON

HORNER MEETS OFFICIALS OF FANSTEEL CO.

Won't Recognize Any Agents Of CIO In Negotiations

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Governor Horner's efforts to arbitrate the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation "sit down" strike apparently encountered a deadlock today.

President Robert J. Aitchison and two other Fansteel officials said they didn't change their stand as they left a two and a half hour conference with the governor.

Horner planned another meeting late in the afternoon with Aitchison and his associates.

As the Fansteel executives left the state house, the governor arranged to confer with three union men who came to Springfield as spokesmen for the employees in the week-old "sit-down" strike at North Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Three officials of the Fansteel Metallurgical Company went into a conference with Governor Horner today concerning the "sit-down" strike in the North Chicago factory.

Union attorneys who came to Springfield as representatives of the strikers did not appear at the state house as the governor met with President Robert J. Aitchison and two other officials.

The meeting in the governor's private office at the state house was closed.

Meyer Adelman, CIO organizer, and two union attorneys meanwhile conferred in private with Martin Durkin, state director of labor.

Durkin refused to comment on the efforts to negotiate a settlement of the week-old strike. With Adelman and Durkin were Joseph Jacobs, attorney for the strikers, and Thurlow G. Lewis, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America.

Aitchison was accompanied by H. A. Anselm, plant superintendent, and Max Swiren, company attorney.

After almost two hours, the union men left Durkin's office. All refused to discuss the situation and the labor director insisted their meeting had been informal.

Meanwhile, Aitchison and his colleagues, who had insisted they would negotiate only with the actual sit-down strikers, were closeted with the governor.

Aitchison declared today he "wouldn't back up one inch" in his refusal to negotiate with CIO representatives for a settlement.

Won't Settle Aitchison said he was willing to go to the conference called by Governor Horner but insisted he wouldn't discuss a settlement because the strikers had stayed in his North Chicago factory.

Meyer Adelman, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, and two attorneys waited to see the governor as the representatives of the men who have held possession of the Fansteel plant for seven days.

"We won't back up one inch," Aitchison said. "We haven't yet and we don't intend to."

They came to Springfield from Waukegan in response to the governor's second invitation for a conference.

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Piles of Money

Salt Lake City, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Two suit cases full of money, ranging from pennies to \$500 bills, were guarded by police today while they pondered where an elderly proprietor of a modest grocery acquired such a huge sum.

The money was found in salt sacks, sugar containers, old purses and various other receptacles hidden in Mrs. Jennie Wood's 3-room apartment adjacent to her small store.

Taken to a hospital several days ago, Mrs. Wood died yesterday. Shortly before, she wrote a note to her attorney, Joseph Jones, instructing him to go to her home. He called police when he found money all over the place.

"There must have been more than \$50,000 hidden around the house," said Detective J. S. Bardsley. Police found Mrs. Wood also had a \$25,000 bank account, placed in trust for several grown children.

Died Suddenly



ASSOCIATED PRESS (CLINTON) HENRY T. MAYO

Retired Admiral of the United States Navy, who died suddenly from a heart attack at the home of his son, Capt. C. G. Mayo, in Portsmouth, N. H., this morning. The Admiral, who was 80 years old, retired in 1920. He ordered a salute to the United States flag at Tampico, Mexico, in 1914, an act which led to the occupation of Vera Cruz by the United States, and was commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet during the World war. Which of these two events was the outstanding in his career depends largely on the future.

Coming from the same state as Admiral Dewey, he was always known as a sea dog and a rigid upholder of the highest standards of the navy. It was Admiral Mayo who in an address at New York after the World War advocated a "lion" navy. Explaining that many were predicting the coming of universal peace when the lion and the lamb would lie down together, he declared that when that day arrived he wanted the United States to be the lion.

The Tampico incident occurred on April 9, 1914, after a navy paymaster and the crew of a whaleboat from his dispatch boat Dolphin had been arrested by Mexicans when loading gasoline from ashore. As commander of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet in those waters, Admiral Mayo demanded an apology from the Mexican commander at that port for the act and the firing of a national salute of 21 guns to the United States flag.

The dictator Huerta was then in the saddle in Mexico, and Admiral Mayo did not get his amends but the situation precipitated resulted in immediate orders from Washington in support of his position. Within a few days marines and bluejackets had taken Vera Cruz. Subsequently the American forces were withdrawn, but only after Huerta had taken flight.

Admiral Mayo was appointed commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet in 1916 and held that command through the period of American participation in the World War, the command including all vessels in the Atlantic and European waters. During that period he was the most part on his flagship in American waters but he made a trip of inspection of American ships in European waters in 1918. In 1917 he represented the United States at the naval conference of allied countries in London.

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AWAIT SENATE REACTION TO COURT CHANGE

No Consideration Of Issue For At Least 2 Weeks

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—

House Democratic leaders said today they would await Senate developments before starting consideration of President Roosevelt's court reorganization program.

They made the statement at a conference with the president on the general legislative situation.

Speaker Bankhead added, however, that if Senate judiciary committee hearings scheduled to begin March 9 were prolonged, the House judiciary committee might take up Mr. Roosevelt's proposals.

Others at the conference were Representative Rayburn of Texas, majority leader; Summers of Texas, chairman of the judiciary committee, and Boland of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip.

Some associates of President Roosevelt expressed the belief today he was willing to advance his

Five Against One

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Illinois State Bar Association announced today its members were voting five to one against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization program in a state-wide referendum.

President Cairo A. Trimble of Princeton said more than half the bar association's members had participated in the referendum, the tabulation being 2,062 against and 377 for the president's bill.

Chicago members of the bar associated voted 1,323 to 270 against the re-organization plan.

farm and labor policies by constitutional amendment—as a supplement to his court reorganization demands.

He insists, they said, that enlargement of the Supreme Court if justices over 70 do not retire is the only way to reach his objectives within a reasonably short time.

Discuss Combination Some Senators discussed combining Mr. Roosevelt's judicial program with an amendment and pushing both through at the same time.

It was thought by some that this might win votes for his Supreme Court proposal from among those favoring constitutional change.

One such amendment considered by administration senators would extend federal jurisdiction over interstate commerce to include production.

The only hope for a promise on the president's program, some congressmen said, rested on the possibility that enactment of the voluntary Supreme Court retirement bill might bring some change in the present tribunal.

This measure, passed by the House and approved yesterday by the Senate judiciary committee, probably will be debated in the Senate in a few days.

The full court reorganization program, however, is in for a longer battle.

Hearings In Two Weeks Senate hearings on the controversial measure will open two weeks from today, but even supporters conceded it would be two or three months before final action by the Senate.

House action was even further away. Leaders at that end of the Capitol were waiting for the Senate to act, asserting that the senators had a deeper interest because they must confirm or reject judicial appointments.

Non-congressional supporters of the president speeded up their activities. George L. Berry called a national convention of labor's non-partisan league March 8 to endorse his proposals.

Berry, president of the printing pressmen's union as well as head of the league, said:

"The meeting will mark the climax of an intensive campaign by the league throughout the nation to show Congress and the country that labor is solidly behind the president in his efforts to modernize the federal judiciary."

The league, formed last summer by Berry, John L. Lewis and other labor leaders to "put labor on the record for Roosevelt," asked all members to notify their Congress-

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Mrs. Inez M. Greer of Dixon Given an Even Chance By Physicians

Wired Glass Saved Her From An Instant Death

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Physicians at Passavant hospital said today Mrs. Inez Greer, 42, of Dixon, Ill., had "an even chance" to recover from injuries suffered yesterday in a fall from a ninth floor window of a near north side apartment building. At 1:50 P. M. her condition was "fairly good."

The Chicago American of last evening had the following account of Mrs. Greer's tragic experience:

Before the eyes of her 19-year-old daughter, Mrs. Inez Greer today plunged nine floors from a window in her sister's flat at the Mozart apartment hotel, 102 East Chestnut street.

She may still live, physicians said at Passavant hospital, where the broken body of the 42-year-old Dixon, Ill., woman was taken by Chicago police.

Mrs. Greer and her daughter, Imogene, came to the apartment of the mother's sister, Miss Edith Walker, 25 on Saturday. Mrs. Greer was to seek relief from a heart ailment at Presbyterian hospital.

Girl Tells Of Plunge It was while mother and daughter were dressing for the hospital visit that the spectacular plunge was made, Imogene, Illinois Wesleyan University student, sobbed:

"I was in the bath room. I heard a window open in an adjoining room."

"I looked through the door and saw my mother, partly clothed, hanging from the window ledge by her hands."

"I screamed: 'Don't do it, Mother!'"

"But she let go."

"I think she must have been brooding about her heart trouble. She left no notes."

Skylight Breaks Fall If she recovers, Mrs. Greer will owe her life to a small skylight which opens to the basement from the ground level of a court at the east end of the building.

It was in the center of this 7x3-foot skylight that she landed, missing the surrounding cement by inches.

The glass was shattered, but the wire within the glass held, cushioning her fall.

At Passavant hospital, Dr. Robert Bates injected a saline solution into her veins to compensate for heart shock and loss of blood. She suffered compound fractures of both her legs above the ankles, a back injury and deep gashes in her face and head.

As Policemen Bernard Lutz and Michael Bronsman carried Mrs. Greer into the emergency room she regained consciousness. She asked:

"What happened?"

Policemen Bronsman answered "You went out the window."

"Where? At my sister's?"

Dr. Bates then forbade the officers to question her.

C. P. Greer, her husband, was notified of the fall and left Dixon for Chicago. Her 9-year-old son, John Arthur, also was at Dixon.

Miss Walker, a private secretary at the Fletcher & Ellis advertising agency, 141 W. Jackson boulevard, spent last night with friends. This morning shortly after her sister plummeted from the window, Miss Walker called her apartment to arrange for meeting Mrs. Greer and Imogene.

She said Mrs. Greer was short of breath and frequently leaned from windows to gasp in air.

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An Even Chance



Arrow indicates the ninth floor of the Mozart Apartment hotel, 102 E. Chestnut street, Chicago, from which Mrs. Inez Greer, 42-year-old Dixon woman, plunged before the eyes of her daughter, Imogene, Monday morning. Physicians at Passavant hospital Chicago, this morning gave Mrs. Greer "an even chance" to recover from her injuries.



The basement skylight which was shattered by Mrs. Greer's body is shown above. (Pictures courtesy Chicago Evening American.)

Nelson Township Resident Dies In Rockford Hospital

George D. Graves, for many years a resident of Nelson township, passed away yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Rockford hospital after a lingering illness. For many years he had been employed by the Northwestern as maintenance foreman and had made his home in Nelson. His wife preceded him in death four years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Daniels of Anselm, Cal.; a son, William W. of Rockford; a brother, Edward F. Graves of this city and two sisters residing in Rock Island. Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Emmert cemetery.

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Release Parole Board's Docket

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Chairman W. C. Jones said today the state parole board's first docket under the new publicity regulation probably would be released this week.

The parole board, delayed by last week's pardon hearings, is still holding its executive sessions on the February docket. After the present work is completed, the advance docket for March will be made public.

Jones would not say whether any paroles would be granted this month, with the announcement also to come after the executive sessions have been ended.

Because of new regulations, no paroles were granted during January.

In Wrong Town

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—Two New York insurance adjusters had an unnecessary 700-mile automobile trip as a reminder today that the city which once was the home of Abraham Lincoln is not the nation's only Springfield.

The two arrived at the court house yesterday only to discover the Recorder's office was closed in observance of Washington's birthday. When they announced their intention of visiting other places and persons in Springfield, it became apparent to listeners they were in the wrong city.

A check of their letter of instructions disclosed they should have gone to Springfield, Ohio. Resignedly, the two started the 350 mile trip back to the Ohio city, through which they had passed 24 hours earlier on their way to Illinois.

OGLESBY CHURCH BURNS Oglesby, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Fire swept the Baptist church today, with loss estimated at \$25,000. Firemen believed the blaze originated in defective electrical wiring.

WARNING IS ISSUED BY UTILITIES CO.

Collapse of Ice Gorges Up the River a Threat

A warning was issued by officials of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. at noon today to families residing in the flooded area along Rock River from near Oregon to Nelson against returning to their homes at the present time. They stated that Dixon may experience one of the worst flood situations in years. The formation of a heavy ice gorge above the new Oregon bridge, with a second heavy gorge in the vicinity of Castle Rock led to the warning. The utilities company officials fear the result locally should the gorges at either Oregon or Castle Rock break before the long gorge at Nelson is dislodged.

The cold weather of Sunday and Monday is credited with preventing a much worse condition here than has prevailed. The stage of water here reached its crest about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when it is reported that water reached a level of about five inches above the 1922 flood crest, which according to available figures, was the highest point since the flood of 1892.

Reports During Day At midnight last night, the water began receding and the stage lowered five inches. At noon today there was no noticeable drop and the stage was reported to be stationary. At the offices of the I. N. U. company the report at 8 o'clock this morning indicated a fall of eight inches at Rockford from the high mark of yesterday, a five-inch drop noted at Oregon, six-inch fall at Dixon and 15 inches at Sterling. At Oregon, shortly before noon, the water was raising and lowering intermittently, due to the heavy gorge which is forming at the Oregon bridge. The switchboard room of the I. N. U. plant at Oregon was under 33 inches of water and all of the gauges determining the depth of the water were submerged.

In an effort to dislodge the heavy ice gorge which has formed in front of the Schuler cabin north of the Nelson bridge, which is about one mile in length, the gates in the government dam were closed at Sterling for a time. This served to increase the stage of water here, but when the gates were reopened there was no apparent effect on the gorge, which held tightly.

The flow of water at the Dixon hydro plant which had reached a high point of about 55,000 cubic feet per second had today dropped to 43,000. Water in the basements of several buildings in the downtown district was receding today.

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FUNERAL RITES OF JUDGE LEECH ARE IMPRESSIVE

Funeral services for County Judge William L. Leech, conducted yesterday afternoon from the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple at 2:30, were very largely attended. The lodge room on the second floor of the Temple was almost filled by friends of the jurist. Every city, town, village and practically every township in Lee county was represented, many coming from a distance to pay their last respects to one of the most popular judges in northern Illinois.

The beautiful and impressive Masonic service was conducted by officers of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., preceded by a Christian Science service conducted by Miss Goldie Albright of this city. The floral offerings were profuse and most beautiful, indicative of the high esteem in which Judge Leech was held. A huge wreath was from a group of his close associates in Amboy and another beautiful spray was the token of esteem of the Amboy fire department members.

In Oakwood, where interment was made, officers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks conducted their committal service. The active pall bearers were: Fred J. Kersten, Ashton, Frank Hewitt, Steward, Eno Aschenbrenner, Amboy; Stoddard Danekas, Reynolds; Gilbert P. Finch and E. L. Fulmer, Dixon.

Among those from out of town who attended the services were Atty. Clarence Gardner and William Webber of Rochelle; County Judge Leon Zick and State's Attorney Donald Crowell of Oregon.



TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1937 By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight 15 to 20; slowly rising temperature Wednesday; moderate west and southwest winds.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy, somewhat unsettled in south by portions tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy, unsettled in north portion tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:44; sets at 5:43.



# Dixon Cooking School 1 P. M. Tomorrow at Dixon Theatre

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks weak; leaders dip after early metal strength. Bonds lower; rails under pressure. Curb ragged; a few wide lifts in easy market. Foreign exchange mixed; francs off; guilders up. Cotton higher; better cables; trade and spot buying. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee lower; disappointing Brazilian markets. Chicago—Wheat weak; slow foreign demand. Corn lower; cash market weak.

### Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 1.32 1/2	1.33	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	
July 1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2	
Sept 1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	
CORN—				
May 1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	
July 1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	
Sept 1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	
SOYBEANS—				
May 1.55 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.53 1/2	
July 1.54 1/2	1.55	1.52	1.52	
RYE—				
May 1.09	1.09 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	
July 1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	
Sept .88 1/2	.90 1/2	.88 1/2	.88 1/2	
BARLEY—				
May .82				
LARD—				
May 12.45	12.52	12.50	12.42	
BELLIES—				
May 16.37	16.37	16.35	16.35	

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Hogs—27,000, including 7,000 direct; slow 15 to mostly 25 lower than Monday's average; spots off more; bulk good and choice 180-325 lbs 10.10/20; top 10.25; small lots 10.30; best light lights 10.00; few good sows 9.25/9.65.

Cattle 13,000; calves 2,000; rank and file fed steer crop tending 25 to 50 cents lower than Monday's best time. Very little done. Sharply increased receipts placed market in buyer hands. Very meager supply choice and prime steers and yearlings steady; early top weighty steers 14.25; few loads 13.00/85; but hardly enough done to make a market; common heifers about steady at 10.00 down, but medium and good grade kinds in very liberal supply. 25 cents lower; cows comparatively scarce steady to weak. Bulls weak. Vealers 25 to 40 higher than late last week, light offerings showing most advance. Choice vealers 9.50/10.00; light kinds 9.00 down.

Sheep 12,000 including 2,300 direct; very light percentage of fat lambs from Colorado feed lot; and strictly choice lambs scarce, and practically no early trading. Indications weak to 25 lower. Sheep steady bidding 10.50/75 generally for lambs lacking some finish. Strictly choice kinds held at 11.00. Odd lots fat ewes 5.50/6.00. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: hogs 20,000; cattle 9,000; sheep 9,000.

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.37/1.38; sample grade hard 1.34; No. 1 mixed 1.36 1/2. Corn No. 4 mixed 1.06; No. 5 mixed 1.05/05 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.06/08 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.04/05 1/2; No. 4 white 1.08 1/2/09 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 51; No. 2 white 51 1/2; No. 3 white 48 1/2/50 1/2; No. 4 white 48 1/2/50; sample grade 48/48 1/2. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.57. Barley feed 80/90 nominal; malting 1.00/44 nominal. Timothy seed per cwt 6.00/25; new 5.75/6.00. Clover seed per cwt 28.00/35.00.

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, 156, on track 293, total U. S. shipments Saturday 846. Sunday 16, Monday 509; old stock, dull, slightly weaker undertone, supplies moderate.

666

CHECKS COLD AND FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS FIRST DAY

SALVE NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

Harold R. Masten

Interior Architect and Decorator

840 N. Michigan Ave.

Tel. Superior 3080

Chicago, Ill.

### Local Markets

**MILK PRICE**  
The price for milk delivered in the first half of February is \$1.75 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES	
No. 2 red wheat 10 days	1.27
No. 2 hard wheat	1.26
No. 2 white oats	.43 1/2
No. 3 white oats	.42 1/2
No. 2 rye 20 days	1.00 1/2
No. 2 yellow beans	1.44 1/2
No. 2 white corn	1.04 1/2
No. 2 yellow corn	1.01 1/2
No. 3 white corn	1.01 1/2
No. 3 yellow corn	.99 1/2
No. 4 white corn	.99 1/2
No. 4 yellow corn	.97 1/2

### Await Senate—

(Continued from Page 1)

men that they favored the president's proposal. Radio debate continued last night, with Senator Burke (D-Neb) asking the nation's youth to oppose the program and Senator Barkley (D-Ky) calling for a progressive interpretation of the Constitution.

General Auctioneer

Live Stock — Real Estate

BERT O. VOGLER

or Dixon 262

Phone Franklin 6106

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. C. Durkes returned last evening from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Young of Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Ben Rowe of Mt. Morris was a caller in town Monday afternoon on business.

All club women are given a special invitation to attend the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Cooking School at the Dixon Theatre February 23, 24, 25.

Russell Groupe of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon on Monday.

Jacob Philipson of Chicago transacted business in Dixon this morning.

—If you attend the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Cooking school you will learn how to prepare some very attractive and appetizing dishes. All women cordially invited.

Norman Miller was in town on Monday shopping.

Charles Atkinson from near Nelson traded in Dixon Monday afternoon.

—Chicago Flower show April 3 to April 11 at Navy pier. Tickets 50c if purchased now. The Telegraph has a limited number of tickets. Regular price 85c.

E. H. English of the Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, was here yesterday visiting friends. He was formerly superintendent here.

Mrs. E. F. Lyons and Mrs. Felista Lyons of St. Francis are visiting Mrs. Jordan here.

—Ladies reserve these dates for the Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking school, Feb. 23, 24 and 25. The cooking school will be held at the Dixon Theatre.

T. Boyce of Polo shopped in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. P. J. McMahon of Polo was a visitor in Dixon Monday afternoon.

—By all means read the Washington Merry-Go-Round on page 1, column 1 appearing daily in The Telegraph.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Polo motored to Dixon Monday afternoon to shop.

Rep. Dennis Collins drove over from DeKalb yesterday to visit friends and transact business.

—Farmers advertise your public sales in the Dixon Telegraph which covers Ogles, Lee and Bureau counties.

Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra township was here yesterday.

Tom Guynn of Grand Detour motored to Dixon Monday to trade.

Wesley Attig of Ashton motored to Dixon Monday to shop.

—The classified ad page in this evening's Telegraph contains news as well as ads.

Ray Wilbur is the new manager at the Wilbur Lumber Co.

Glen Heckman of Grand Detour was a visitor in Dixon Monday.

Noah Beard of South Dixon township motored to town today on business.

—Send your love problems to "Helene" in care of the Telegraph society department. "Helene" knows all the answers. Her column will appear Saturdays on the society page of the Telegraph. No last names need be signed, only initials.

Mrs. Grace Mason has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, for a visit with her sister who is ill.

—Letter needs, bill heads, note heads and envelopes—B. F. Shaw Print. Co. Printers for over 85 years.

William Thompson, for several years book keeper in the office of the late John Laing, but of recent years in the employ of the American Can company, has returned

to Dixon and is living at the Hotel Nachusa.

Mrs. James Reid of near Franklin Grove is a patient at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Frank Foutz of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Ditzler.

Charles E. Miller has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

Frank Frey and family have returned home from a week end visit in Chicago.

Elliott Arnold, Ray Applier and son Raymond of Viola township were in Dixon Monday viewing the flooded condition.

## Warning is—

(Continued from Page 1)

but it will probably be several days before it has ceased away.

**Weather Is Factor**  
A sudden change in weather conditions and the arrival of a warm wave would tend to increase the flood water, it was stated today.

Yesterday, the Rock Island road was flooded in places east of Nelson, which closed it to traffic. The water had subsided somewhat today.

The east abutment of the steel bridge across a creek near Steward, collapsed Sunday and a portion of the cement floor fell into the flooded creek, necessitating a detour from the cement spur which extends east from state route 70 into the village.

Reports from the state highway department offices here at noon today indicated that the water on route 2 north of Oregon was falling and it was expected that traffic might be resumed late this afternoon between Oregon and Rockford. Maintenance crews had started work clearing the debris from the paving at Mud creek. Officials of the highway department stated that traffic over the route 2 paving near Cascade Rock might not be reopened for several days.

Three large trucks were dispatched from the state highway department garage at an early hour this morning to Galena to be used in clearing up state highways in that city.

**Water in Basement**  
Seven inches of water covered the basement floor of the Montgomery Ward store this morning after one of the city's fire department trucks worked throughout the night, pumping the seepage from the basement. The damage to the stock was said to have been minor as a great deal of it had been removed. Members of the fire department stated that the water was seeping through the floor from the sewer system and it was feared that the floor would be greatly damaged.

Near Castle Rock on state route 2, a mile and half of the Bell Telephone company's telephone poles were completely submerged by the flood water from Rock river. Another mile and a half of the line was partially submerged but telephone communication to Oregon from Dixon had not been disrupted.

At Lowell park some damage was expected to the roadways bordering along the river which were covered with water. The low land along the river bank was flooded, but members of the park commission today believed that the amount of damage would be nominal.

**Express Office Moved**  
The office force of the Railway Express Agency at 315 First street, were compelled to vacate their offices in the Bardwell building yesterday afternoon and to establish a temporary headquarters.

Water seeping into the basement necessitated the closing down of the heating plant. A temporary office was established at the residence of Burton Woodworth, cashier, at 904 Third street. Several cases of records stored in the basement were badly damaged by the water which rose to a one foot depth in the basement but was receding today.

## PECATONICA HIGHER

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The storm swollen Pecatonica river inched higher during the night, flooding lowlands in the northwestern section of Illinois, and threatening to exceed all previous high marks.

At 1 P. M. the river stood at 15.35 feet here, about 16 inches below the 16.7 foot mark reached in March, 1929. Ice jams at Burlington, Wis., were believed to be holding back part of the flow, and reports they were to be blasted away caused some apprehension here.

More than 75 families living in the lowlands along the river have been driven from their homes. All but two small factories in this area still operated but resorted to pumping operations to keep flood waters from their basements.

At Sterling, the water fell slightly during the night. Ice tore several summer cabins on the banks of the stream from their foundations. Below Sterling, the rise continued. Farmers moved their cattle to higher ground. No serious trouble was expected, however.

Temperatures throughout northern Illinois continued near the zero mark, checking the runoff and at the same time causing ice to jam in narrow spots.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 23.—(AP)—While northeast Iowa battled today to clear its roads of drifting snow, rising waters rushing through a levee break on the Skunk river in the southeastern section of the state endangered scores of homes.

Below freezing temperatures today, the weatherman said, halted an immediate rise of the swollen rivers in southeastern Iowa which had left their banks at several points.

He said that in spite of the ice gorge in the Des Moines river in the vicinity of Eddyville the water level at that point had dropped two feet. At Ottumwa the Des Moines river had dropped three feet, he said.

**Woman in Danger.**  
He forecast partly cloudy to cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow without much change in temperature. The mercury averaged about three degrees below normal today.

Floating ice cakes hampered rescue workers in small boats who sought to reach Mrs. Chester Gorman and her two small children, isolated in the Greenbay bottoms in Lee county when the flood swept through the 500 foot break in the levee.

Farmers patrolled the levee in attempts to avert further breaks. A rescue force was organized at Wever, Iowa.

Nearly 100 miles northwest of the Skunk river danger spot, workmen at Chillicothe, Ia., in Wapello county, attempted to blast the lower end of a 12-mile ice gorge on the Des Moines river.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1 YOUNG SOW  
Fig. 40 Chickens. Geese, Steve Buberick, east of Cement Plant on Highway 2. 4513

FOR SALE — THREE (3-YEAR-OLD) COLTS. Two well broke, one Milking Shorthorn bull, 16-months-old. Jay E. Miller, Franklin Grove, Ill. 4513

## Brides of Yesterday

Find Buehler's unsurpassed in meat menu variety — 168 different cuts makes it easy to change the meals daily — to say nothing of the splendid savings made daily.

Pork 10c lb | Short 10c lb  
Chops 10c lb | Steaks 10c lb

Beef Roast 15c lb

Yearling 12c lb | Short 10c lb  
Chops 12c lb | Ribs 10c lb

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.  
235 First St. Wed. specials

## Terse Items

### IN PRIVATE PRACTICE

Dr. Ivan Radeff, who has been a member of the staff of physicians at the Dixon state hospital for a number of years, has moved to Kirkland, Ill., where he will engage in general practice.

### LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Raymond John Bybee and Miss Katherine Marie Friel, both of Amboy; Henry C. Wallace, Jr., and Miss Anna Mae Little, both of Moline.

### TOLD OF VACANCY

County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock, acting upon the advice of State's Attorney Edward A. Jones, today notified Governor Henry Horner that a vacancy existed in the office of county judge of Lee county, through the death of Judge William L. Leech. The term of Judge Leech would not have expired until November, 1938, and in electing a successor, it will be necessary to hold both a special primary and election in Lee county. State's Attorney Jones stated today. Judge Leon Zick of Oregon will be in Dixon tomorrow morning to preside in the Lee county court at 10 o'clock.

## Horner Meets—

(Continued from Page 1)

ference, but Aitchison insisted he wouldn't deal with anyone but the strikers themselves.

Thurlow G. Lewis, chief Illinois attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, and Joseph Jacobs, attorney for the strikers, accompanied Adelman.

### Brother of Speaker

"We are here to meet the governor and represent the men in negotiations for a contract," said Lewis, who is a brother of Speaker Louie E. Lewis of the Illinois house of representatives.

The situation became tense with the receipt of a telegram from Max Swiren, company attorney at North Chicago, that no committee of strikers left for the Springfield conference but the CIO representatives did.

## LEWIS SEEKS SHOWDOWN IN STEEL PLANTS

## First Big Drive In Industry Since 1919 Attempt

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The "big push" of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization—unionization of the nation's 500,000 steel workers—moved nearer to a showdown today.

Lewis and his supporters claimed the opening wedge in their mass production push with settlement of the General Motors strike and prepared to come to grips with steel for the first big drive in the industry since 1919. Then unionists failed after a strike which brought out state troops in several parts of the country.

Nicholas Fontecchio, its field representative in the bustling Calumet area surrounding Chicago, said the steel workers organizing committee had enlisted more than half of the region's estimated 60,000 workers and soon would be ready to meet all other districts in a national convention.

"The delegates themselves will decide the course, on a nation-wide basis," Fontecchio said. "I assume they will demand recognition of their union, shorter hours and increased wages."

"We expect to make these demands of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the parent body of the steel industry."

**Wage Boost Foreseen**  
John Brophy, executive director of the CIO, also predicted a steel convention soon and that the steel industry would announce a general wage boost in anticipation of the move. The industry granted a ten per cent raise last November.

Brophy said 280 lodges were organized. Fontecchio said 150 of these were in the Great Lakes area, which includes all steel points from the lakes to the Pacific coast.

"After we have the majority of the men organized in each lodge

we will hold the convention," Fontecchio said.

Organization has been extended to the steel fabrication industry, he said.

Fontecchio believes the national labor relations board will void the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation's employee representation plan, the big stumbling block of the unionists. The board has recessed after hearing the steel workers organizing committee's complaint that this plan was company dominated.

## Alaskan Village Reported Razed By Flames Today

Seattle, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Tallapoosa wireless here that fire virtually destroyed the city of Douglas, Alaska, a town of about 600 population, early today.

The cause was not determined, coast guard division headquarters reported she had sent a working party ashore and was "assisting in every possible way."

Douglas is on the island of the same name in southeastern Alaska, opposite Juneau at the north end of the Alexander Archipelago.

Mexico's 1937 war budget of \$22,222,000, the largest in five years, provides for a 10 per cent pay increase for all soldiers.

## RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVYAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Nelson Hotel, Rockford, Thursday only, February 25th, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mr. Shevyan says: The Zotic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in two days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevyan Will Be Glad to Demonstrate Without Charge

Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago  
For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seelye, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

## THIS WEEK --- EVERY WEEK

USED CAR Week

**NEWMAN BROS.**  
RIVERVIEW GARAGE  
Dodge and Plymouth — Sales and Service

## FLOOD PICTURES

Clear Brilliant Views on Post Cards and 8 x 10 Prints

Dixon Photo Co. | Schildberg's Book Store  
1100 W. Second St. | 121 S. Galena Ave.

TO HOLDERS OF

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

PREFERRED STOCK

WE WILL, UPON REQUEST, GIVE YOU INFORMATION ON THE PROPOSED MERGER OF THIS COMPANY AND THE PROBABLE EFFECT ON YOUR HOLDINGS.

MATTHEWS, LYNCH & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

125 S. LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

FOR SALE

200-acre good producing farm, well located, excellent buildings, short time only \$80

Phone for Appointment 870

HESS AGENCY

## 500 Pairs Of Rubber Boots

We phoned our warehouse at Monmouth, Ill., and had our truck bring up 500 pairs of men's Short and Hip Boots for the flooded area in and around Dixon. Orders will be accepted by mail or telephone No. 285 Dixon. Or, if convenient, call at our store. All boots will be offered at special low prices as our part in cooperating with this community.

Men's First Quality

Black Short Boots

Red Soles

Regular Price \$3.25

Flood Price \$2.48

Men's First Quality

Hip Boots

Red Soles

Regular Price \$5.50

Flood Price \$3.95

BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

121 West 1st St. Dixon, Ill.



# Every Woman Who Attends Cooking School Gets a Prize

## Society News

### The Social Calendar

**Monday**  
Chap. AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. Mark Keller, 603 Peoria avenue.

**TUESDAY**  
Dixon Travel Club—Valoris Burdard, 401 Galena avenue.  
True Blue Class—Christian church.

**THURSDAY**  
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Lydia Clymer.

**SATURDAY**  
Dixon Women's club, St. Luke's Guild rooms.

**March 5**  
"Tom Sawyer," an unusual musical drama in three acts, South Central school, Friday, March 5.

### Abraham Lincoln Talk, Auxiliary Meeting Feature

At the last regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary twenty one members attended with four junior members included. The junior members assisted with the floor work which was beautifully exemplified.

The various committee chairmen gave good reports after the regular business of the meeting had been transacted. Mrs. Dorothy Teschendorf, national defense chairman, gave a brief talk on Abraham Lincoln. This was followed by a reading on George Washington by Past President Mrs. Mazie Kelly. Both sketches were on the early lives of both these honored men and proved to be very interesting to all the members. After the meeting closed, bridge, five hundred, and buncos were enjoyed. Prizes were given to the members running high score.

### Phidian Art Club Kodak Contest To Begin In April

The photographic contest sponsored by the Phidian Art club will be held the last week in April. Each exhibitor will be allowed three mounts 14x22. On each mount one or more prints may be arranged according to the size of the print and judgment of the individual exhibitor.

As wall space may be limited, each contestant is required to send the name and address by postal to Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, 510 North Deane avenue on or before March 15.

### SUPPER HONORS YOUTH'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Eleanor Melberg, 408 Peoria avenue, entertained at supper on Sunday evening in celebration of the 19th birthday of Donald Echebarger. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taubenheim, Miss Alice Taubenheim and Noble Norberg.

Indiana authorities say that a new system of filing fingerprints in the state, installed by the WPA, will make using of fictitious names by criminals virtually useless.

**Hey Mom...**

**HAVE YOU GOT ANY MORE OF THAT SOYETTE HONEY-NUT BREAD**

Mothers, here is a brand new kind of bread that your children will really go for—in fact, the whole family will enjoy it. Its nut-like flavor is delicious. Healthful, too. Food value almost double that of other breads—less starchy—no sugar—contains vitamins a, b, c, d, e, and g. Get a loaf today.

**BEIER'S**

AT YOUR GROCER'S

**"No Mistaking It's Better Baking"**

BEIER'S BREAD selected by Mrs. Adelaide Fellows for her Demonstrations at the Cooking School

### LARGE AUDIENCE AT OPENING OF COOKING SCHOOL

#### Sessions to Continue Tomorrow and on Thursday

A capacity audience attended the opening of the Evening Telegraph Free Cooking School at the Dixon Theater this afternoon, the house being filled before the lecture began.

Enthusiastic over the many modern kitchen appliances on display in the lobby of the theater and the promise of a new kind of cooking school demonstration, the guests were anxious for the curtain to rise on the magnificent setting of a kitchen and dining room, beautified by flowers by the Dixon Floral shop, furniture by Melott's Furniture Co. and radio and music by Hall Radio Shop.

Mrs. Adelaide Fellows of Chicago, a recognized authority on home economics and a student of balanced diet, was presented to her audience by Mrs. George B. Shaw. Mrs. Fellows immediately began preparation for the bridge luncheon which was her first afternoon demonstration.

At press time the program is at its most interesting point. The opening session clearly indicates the great amount of interest this cooking school is creating among housewives throughout Dixon's trade-area.

### Dixon Music Club Program Tonight At Miss Rogers'

Dixon Music club will present the following program this evening at the home of Miss Gracia Rogers:

Paper—Polish composers, Miss Ruth Dysart.  
Cello—Waltz, Schlemmuller; Etude, Werner; Im Sturmschritt, Echemueller. Bill Haefliger, Mrs. Haefliger, accompanist.  
Piano—Melodie Three des Chants du Voyageur, Paderewski; In Poland, Mazurka, Moszkowski; Spanish Dance, Sarakowski; Valse Brillante in A Flat, Moszkowski, Clinton Fahrney.

Songs—Lullaby from Ermine Jakobowski; Aria, from "Hail," Moniuszko. Josef Ridolph, Mrs. Haefliger, accompanist.

Violin—Air for the G. String, J. S. Bach; Sangesperskorben, Sander, Earl Forsberg, Lester Kiefer, accompanist.

Intermission.  
Piano—Zwei Kleine Praeludien, J. S. Bach; Bagatelle, Beethoven; Novelette, B. Minor, Schumann; Novelette, MacDowell, Clinton Fahrney.

Songs—LeReve from Manon, Massenet; Do You Recall?, Pollock. Josef Ridolph, Mrs. Haefliger, accompanist.

Violin—Concerto, Second and Third Movements, Mendelssohn.

### METHODIST WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church school will meet at 2:30 P. M. Thursday with Miss Grace Gorton, 119 Van Buren Avenue, Mrs. Frank Forman will have charge of the program.

### NEWS of the CHURCHES

#### BOOK ON FRIENDSHIP TO BE STUDIED TONIGHT

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie will be studied as a text book in a class which will meet at the First Presbyterian church tonight and the following five Tuesday evenings. The class is open to any who wish to learn more about the art of winning friends and getting along with people. The book is full of practical suggestions on how to become more tactful. There will be no charge for registration and those who wish to enroll may do so at the first meeting of the class this evening.

The group will meet in the church basement at 6:15 P. M. for a scramble supper and an opportunity to informally put into practice the principles of friendship learned in the class. This will be the "laboratory period." At 7:30 the study of the book will begin. At the second meeting of the class, part of the study period will be given over to a lecture by Ralph W. Bogue on "Some Practical Aids to Remembering Names and Faces."

Bring your own service and one dish of food for the scramble supper. Those who are unable to come for the supper may come for the class alone at 7:30. It is expected that those who register for the class will endeavor to be present for all six sessions.

#### LENTEN SERVICE

Rev. Allen O. Becker, D. D., of the Princeton Lutheran church will be the preacher at St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday night at 7:30. The choir leads the music and sings a special number in keeping with the season. You are invited to attend these interesting services on Wednesday night.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS.

Bible school attendance Sunday was 217. The organized classes reported as follows: C. I. C., 27; Upstreamers, 25; True Blue, 21; Men, 21; Young Men, 18; Friloha, 17; Progressive, 13; Mars, 10.

A young man, a member of the Young Men's class, was baptized after the sermon Sunday night.

The True Blue class meets at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 for their regular monthly meeting. All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday.

Prayer meeting service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The C. I. C. class of girls taught by Miss Evelyn Gfai, will have charge of the evening service next Sunday night. They will present a very interesting program which will include a pageant, "The Beautitudes," by eight of the girls.

#### EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill

Cor. Highland & Sixth

A. G. Suechting, Pastor

The Oriental has his prayer rug.

At definite hours of the day the Mohammedan may be seen kneeling on his prayer rug with his face toward Mecca worshipping Allah. The prayer rug shows wear from constant use. I wonder how many persons today can point to a def-

inition spot in their home where they kneel at a certain time daily in prayer to their God? In Luke 22:44 we read: "He prayed more earnestly." This will be the subject this Wednesday evening. The class will again be examined. The choir will enhance the service with an appropriate anthem. Kindly bring a friend.

The adult class meets at 6:45 P. M. Wednesday. Make every effort to be present.

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The adult class meets at 6:45 P. M. Wednesday. Make every effort to be present.

### CAPITAL, LABOR JOINT SITDOWN STRANGEST EVER

#### Seat Covers Plant Running Again as Strike Ends

Detroit, Feb. 23.—(AP)—One of the strangest industrial disputes in history—a joint sit-down of capital and labor—ended today with the announced settlement of a four-day strike at the Fry Products, Inc., which manufactures automobile seat covers.

A volunteer mediator, Alfred R. Oakley, former president of the Oakland Motor Car Company and one-time vice-president of General Motors Corporation, said:

"The strike was settled at midnight after a four-hour discussion with representatives of the company's employees.

"We will not mention the terms of the settlement.

"All we have to say is that it has been amicably settled by both parties and work will be resumed at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

"All parties have agreed to refrain from making any further statements or discuss the terms of the settlement."

#### Boss Takes Sleep

President Walter L. Fry, who became the nation's No. 1 boss sit-downer in retaliation for a strike of his employees last Friday, tumbled onto his cot in his office to get some sleep immediately after the settlement was announced.

Fry declined to answer any questions, but Glancy said the company president would end his strike and leave the plant later in the day. Some of the 110 employees who participated in the sit-down already have left the premises, Glancy said, and the rest would leave during the day.

Fry said yesterday he had refused to deal with organizers of the United Automobile Workers of America, but declared he was ready to meet with his own workers at any time. The union said then that Fry refused to meet the employees if they were accompanied by a U. A. W. A. representative.

The plant employs 350, mostly girls and women.

#### ONE IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Metcalf Neckwear Co. halted production today after a sit-down strike by 150 employees affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Beryl Peppercorn, manager of the union's joint board, said the strike was voted last night in support of demands for union recognition for collective bargaining, a 15 per cent wage increase and elimination of home work.

Continued

Patronage

Every service that we

conduct is one of beauty,

dignity -- and considera-

tion for the bereaved.

Only in this manner can

we continue to merit

patronage.

ASK THOSE WHOM WE HAVE

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OPTOMETRIST

117 W. FIRST ST. Phone 282

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### VETO ROSOFF'S OFFER TO HEAR HIS ACCUSERS

#### Dash Prosecution Hopes To Learn What He Knew

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Samuel Rosoff offered to come to New Jersey for questioning in the murder of R. Norman Redwood but the millionaire subway builder's attorney quickly vetoed the plan, Bergen county officials said today.

Rosoff's tender to place himself at the disposal of the authorities investigating the mysterious death of the sandhog union leader was apparently made on his own initiative, officials said. As soon as his counsel learned of it, Assistant Prosecutor Sidney Sher said, they refused to sanction his leaving New York.

This unexpected turn of events temporarily dashed Prosecutor John J. Breslin's hopes of learning what, if anything, Rosoff knew of the labor and union dispute background believed to hold the key to the slaying.

The contractor, under technical arrest in New York as a material witness in the slaying of the New York "sandhogs" union leader, previously had refused to leave Manhattan. Breslin said he received word of his changed position by telephone and stated he would fix bail at \$1,000.

A hearing on the contractor's removal to New Jersey was to have been held in New York today. Leaving for New York to confer with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Breslin declined to say when Rosoff would come here.

#### Will Spend Every Dollar

In New York, Rosoff declared he would "spend every dollar in my possession to get the man who killed" Redwood in front of his Teaneck home Friday night. Rosoff previously offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers.

A warrant for Rosoff's arrest was issued Saturday after Breslin quoted a witness as saying he had heard the millionaire subway builder threaten Redwood with death if he ever "pulled a strike" on a job of his. The members of the "sandhog" union walked out

on a Rosoff sewer construction job Thursday.

The New York hearing on Rosoff's removal to New Jersey was adjourned until Friday, apparently as the result of the telephone agreement announced by Breslin.

The Bergen prosecutor, meanwhile, reported "further progress" in the investigation as a two-state inquiry gained headway into labor troubles he had blamed for the killing.

He was optimistic at a press conference but his only disclosure to bear out his progress report was his word that unofficial statements by Redwood's widow "substantiated the theory we're working on."

#### To Question Widow

He planned to question the widow, Mrs. Victoria Redwood, again today but said later she was "near collapse" and would not be subjected to further examination until later.

She told Police Chief Cornelius J. Harter of Teaneck, he said, her husband telephoned from New York shortly before he was killed last Friday night that he "had someone with him" and would be delayed in coming home.

She described alleged threats received by her husband and searched her memory for details that might be important to the investigation.

The widow, about 45, stout, and brown haired, gained a key figure status, authorities said, because of her knowledge—meager though it might be—of the background of events which they believe culminated in Redwood's being shot to death in the driveway of his \$25,000 Teaneck home Friday night.

In New York was scheduled a hearing before a supreme court justice on whether Samuel Rosoff, subway builder, should be removed to New Jersey for questioning under a material witness warrant.

Backed by a \$25,000 special fund for the inquiry, John J. Breslin, Jr., Bergen county prosecutor, sought further evidence of ownership of the murder gun found on a highway near Teaneck. It was traced through sales records to a Demarest, N. J., police chief, now dead, but its recent ownership was not yet determined.

#### LODGE NEWS

##### K. T. POSTPONED

The special meeting of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, announced for this evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

##### WHITE SHRINE TEAM

White Shrine drill team will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock sharp. Everyone is asked to be there promptly.

### Dixon Youth is Graduated from Ill. University

Champaign-Urbana, Feb. 23.—Among the February graduates from the University of Illinois is Ennis Cornelius Sullivan of Dixon, it was announced here today. He is being awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science. The 289 February graduates include 188 bachelor's degrees, 63 master's degrees, and 38 doctor's degrees.

Ennis is one of 23 students from the College of Agriculture to be obtaining the degree in the field of agriculture. February graduates are always a small number.

The majority of degrees are awarded in June.

An ever-increasing trend towards college education is shown by the University of Illinois enrollment figures, which this year are the largest in the institution's 69 years. During the first semester, enrollment totaled 12,919. The second semester enrollment totals 11,845.

Shanghai now has a new attraction for tourists—girl guides who probably will vie for popularity with the city's famous sing-song girls and taxi-dancers.

C. R. Rhodes of Danville, Ill., exhibited a 7-ounce egg he said one of his hens laid recently.

### SPECIAL SHOWING

#### Kirshmoor Coats and Suits

**Wed. Feb. 24th.**

Mr. Kirshbaum of the Kirshmoor Coat Co. will have his entire line of Coats and Suits on display at

### The Kathryn Beard Shoppe



### Guard Your Complexion

A CLEAR complexion is essential toward keeping a fresh youthful appearance. To aid you, we present a facial special during the Cooking School sessions.

**COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS**

Facial with electricity or pack including eye-brow arch - - - - - \$1.00

Plain Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure - \$1.00

### NU-FASHION BEAUTY NOOK

217 E. 2nd St. Phone 521

### END OF MONTH SALE LADIES' WINTER COATS

FINAL CLEAN UP

Values \$10.95 to \$79.50

\$5.00 - \$10.00 - \$15.00 - \$20.00 - \$30.00 - \$40.00

Children's Winter Coats, Snow Suits and Ski Pants

Values to \$6.95

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Ladies' Silk and Winter Dresses

Values \$1.95 to \$7.95

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

Ladies' Frocks Of the Finer Grades

Values \$7.95 to \$16.95

\$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00

Children's and Misses Wool Gloves and Mittens

Values to 69c

45c

70 x 80-in. Cotton Blankets

69c

Wash Rugs

49c - 59c - 69c

Woolens

38-in. to 54-in. Acetate and Silks

Values \$1.00 to \$1.95

49c - 79c - 99c

Odd Curtains

Values \$1.00 to \$2.25

50c, 69c, \$1.00, \$1.50

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

### RICHER IN CREAM



THIS pure, pasteurized milk has greater cream content—and the cream can be poured off separately and simply because of the creamer-top design of the bottle! Give the family more of this rich milk, and watch everybody thrive and increase in energy! Of course we deliver on your block daily!

Coss Dairy Products selected for demonstration purposes in The Evening Telegraph's Cooking School.

**Coss DAIRY**

Pasteurized Products

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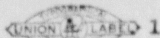


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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

RELIEF CHISELING

At a time when thousands of Americans, in real need of aid, are viewing with concern administration intentions to cut down on relief appropriations, it is aggravating to read such stories as those out of New York City and Sarasota, Florida.

In a safe deposit box rented by a New York relief recipient, \$250,000 in diamonds were found. In Sarasota, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bruce McLain Hughes, a 72-year-old relief client who reputedly was the first woman to reach the Yukon during the Klondike gold rush, a small fortune in diamonds, rubies, pearls, and emeralds was discovered.

Such stories as these dramatize the "chiseling" which is taking place in greater or less degree throughout the country.

It is possible that if all avaricious ones could be dropped from relief rolls, there would be enough funds to care for the really needy citizens, even after appropriations had been sliced.

AND U. S. WILL FOOT THE BILL

After a careful survey of the horizon, British statesmen announce that they will need to spend 7½ billion dollars in rearmament during the next five years to make their empire safe. On this side of the Atlantic it means that American chances of collecting anything on the British war debt during that period will be worth about 1 mill on the dollar.

In attempting to interpret the situation created by verbal outbursts by responsible British statesmen of late, one gets the idea that a new phase of Anglo-American relations is ready to be opened. What will eventuate, no one can guess because the British themselves boast that in important crises they meet issues as they come, rather than from settled policy except on definite fundamentals. Regardless of whether we like it or not, no informed observer denies that British and American interests are parallel in many respects.

We take it that the British, having failed to wheedle reduction of the war debt installments; new loans and other concessions, are going to see if they can ride roughshod over American sensibilities.

They have an ace or two up their sleeves. One of these is the aforementioned conviction that the British and Americans, in these troubled times, dare not part company. Another is the British "sacrifice" in giving up the Anglo-Japanese alliance. This could be renewed at an opportune time, and if a hint at a mutual defense pact were included, it would be enough to make the American state department grow many gray hairs.

It appears that the Americans can bide their time, however. Even a British statesman is hardly agile enough to enter a genuine alliance with the Japanese, against the United States, while holding the conviction that in the long run the British will need the United States.

Our British friends eventually will reach the conclusion that if the Americans need the British, then the British need the Americans. The need for friendship is nothing if not mutual.

LITTLE BENEFIT TO ILLINOIS

Representative Marvin Jones, head of the house committee on agriculture, has introduced a bill calling for creation of a Farmers' Home corporation which would spend 50 million dollars a year to promote ownership of farms by those who otherwise might remain tenants. The corporation would acquire farms and resell them to persons who, in the opinion of their county committees, would be apt to meet their obligations to repay.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois calls attention to the proposed limitation on the size of farms which prospective owners could engage themselves to buy under such an arrangement. The bill would place a limit of \$2000 on such farms. The Illinois congressman suggests that the plight of nearly 2 million share-cropper families in the south may have inspired the measure. In Dixie about ten acres constitute a farm for a share cropper in the cotton and tobacco sections.

In the deep south agriculture is carried on much as it was in the pre-Civil War era, with a single mule, Mr. Dirksen says. In Texas, Oklahoma and a few other states the machine is making it possible to produce more cotton per man and at less cost. Figures from the Delta experiment station at Stoneville, Mississippi, indicate that the operating cost per acre of cotton, using a half-row cultivator and a single mule is \$14. With a four-row cultivator and a tractor the cost is \$5. So the mule can not compete with the machine.

"So we shall have a cotton problem and it will be

with us a long, long time," Mr. Dirksen says. "And with it we shall have the tenant and share cropper problem. But note: \$3000 wouldn't go very far to buy and equip a farm in Illinois."

QUALIFIED DIPLOMAS

A few schools, including one or two public ones supported by taxes, are experimenting with the theory that each pupil ought to be promoted to the next grade each year whether he makes satisfactory progress in his studies or not. After visiting one such school, a leading psychologist concluded that all schools ought to adopt the program.

There seem to be arguments to support both the psychologist's contention and the standard practice of insisting that the child must earn promotion by hard work.

There is little to be gained by retaining in the same grade year after year the pupil who is definitely handicapped. In that case he might as well be permitted to move along until he drops out, or reaches the age of graduation, when he might be given a qualified diploma stipulating that he has been below standard in certain branches of study. Many youngsters never become agile thinkers, but may excel in hand work, or even music or some other art. Others, who might be great logicians, are unable to make normal progress in certain other directions. What educators wish they could do, in many quarters, is to turn out individuals, not models.

On the other hand, educators who would require the child to do only what he apparently is qualified to do, will need to fight the tendency of some children to work hard only at those subjects that "come easy." A well-rounded education still is necessary to the person who would take the greatest advantage of his opportunities. If children are to be promoted into higher grades when they can not succeed at certain lessons, there is bound to be a number who will think they can't succeed even though they really could. If these are promoted, a premium will have been placed upon laziness.

The world owes everybody a living, according to recently advocated standards, but it does not yet owe everybody a bachelor's degree.

Everyday Living

By Joseph Fort Newton

MAUDE ROYDEN

Dr. Maude Royden, my former colleague in the City Temple of London, is again a guest in America. She has come to plead with America to stay out of war, and to help keep the world out of war.

Frail, slight of figure, with a limp in her gait, she is the greatest woman preacher of our generation, whose rich, golden voice has won a multitude to a clearer faith and a kinder life.

The daughter of a former Lord Mayor of Liverpool, trained at St. Margaret's college at Oxford, she went to live in a grim, gaunt slum

of London, as a sister of the poor and the lowly.

FA thirty years she has been a friend and aider of every cause making for the better life of women and children in England, and must be reckoned among the best influences of her day.

With unfaltering courage, without a trace of sentimentality, she deals with the vital issues of life—her book on "Sex and Common Sense" is one of the wisest books ever written on that subject.

Next to her faith in the trustworthiness of God, which was the theme of her first sermon—which I induced her to preach—is her faith in humanity, in spite of its weakness and wrong-doing.

"I am convinced that what I can see, others can see," she says; "and nothing will persuade me that the world is not ready for an ideal

Nearly 80

Aged Congressman to Become Chairman Appropriations

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—

The death of Rep. James P. Buchanan (D-Tex.) placed 78-year-old Rep. Edward T. Taylor (D-Colo.) today at the head of the important house appropriations committee.

The slender, gray-mustached Taylor, oldest man in the house, has been directing the committee during the heart illness which led to Buchanan's death in naval hospital last night.

Friends recalled that Buchanan spoke of Taylor in the house two years ago.

"Should anything happen to me," he said, "he would become chairman of that great committee (appropriations), x x x If that should happen the fiscal affairs of the house would be in safe keeping."

Buchanan was a critic of the administration policy of seeking "lump sum" appropriations, instead of funds allocated for specific items, but guided budget proposals through the house.

Favored Economy

A strong believer in governmental economy, it fell to him to work for the \$4,800,000,000 work relief measure, largest single appropriation in history, and to see national defense costs reach a new peacetime high.

He had been handicapped by failing health for the last year. He was 73 years old and had served in the house since 1913, becoming appropriations chairman in March, 1933, when the late Joseph W. Byrnes was elevated to Democratic floor leader.

Friends of Taylor, whose health has not been the best, predicted he would pass some of the burden of his new post to committee associates. He tells colleagues, how-

ever, that "they make them tough" in the Rockies.

Born in Metamora, Ill., he did not enter congress until he was past 50, although he had been in public service as teacher, prosecutor and state legislator for many years.

ever, that "they make them tough" in the Rockies.

Born in Metamora, Ill., he did not enter congress until he was past 50, although he had been in public service as teacher, prosecutor and state legislator for many years.

Girl, 13, Mother for Second Time

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 23.—(AP)—

Blonde, 13-year-old Mrs. Mary Keller smiled up from a bed in her two-room rural home Monday "happy as can be" over the fact that she was twice a mother.

Her husband, Truman Keller, 26, said he was happy too, just as when their first child came 21 months ago—when Mary was 11.

The "new addition," a 6½ pound boy, was born Feb. 15 and was named David William. The first child is Truman Edward.

Keller cultivates a small farm.

Mary's mother, Mrs. Ernest Moore, was waiting on the young mother at the Keller home near Bessemer today. A wood-burning kitchen stove was the only heating apparatus.

"I didn't want Mary to marry when she did," her mother said. "I thought she was too young, but they (Mary and Keller) were so determined I finally told her she could use her own judgment."

Mary's judgment resulted in her marriage July 9, 1934. She said she was born August 1, 1923.

Indian burial mounds built between 1200 and 1500 a. d., have been discovered near Columbia, Mo., by Jesse Wrench and J. Brewster Berry of the University of Missouri faculty.

HALT DEMANDED IN ARMAMENTS CONTEST BY U. S.

Ambassador Bullitt's Address Believed Given Approval

Paris, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Ambas-

sador William C. Bullitt was considered in informed circles today to have placed the United States, with President Roosevelt's approval, beside France and Great Britain in demanding a halt to the world armament race.

Bullitt's speech last night at a Washington's birthday banquet was interpreted by usually well-informed diplomatic sources as a virtual indication by President Roosevelt of a new international policy as a result of Germany's rejection of French and British overtures of economic peace.

These quarters speculated on the possibility the statement of American policy might be followed by concrete American, British and French proposals for economic collaboration with Germany.

Such a proposal, bringing the United States into the European settlement, would be based on a strictly enforced agreement with the reich, these reports said, for collaboration in a general arms limitation program and lowering of trade barriers to consolidate peace.

May Have to Fight

The ambassador predicted his remarks with the statement the United States may have to fight in the next war.

"We are entirely aware," the ambassador said, "that there is al-

ways some possibility some nation might be sufficiently reckless to drive us into war."

Then Bullitt launched into sharp criticism of the world armament race.

"It is impossible to expect world prosperity when nations are engaged in ruining their economic, financial positions by participating in an armaments race," he said.

"It is impossible to expect nations to co-operate economically if they fear the revival of economic life of some other nation will result in the iron and steel they furnish that nation being returned to them in the form of shells and bombs."

He declared the United States was prepared to participate in any future arms limitation and was doing all possible to reduce trade barriers "because we believe they are the two fields in which may be found the beginning of peace."

Leroy Cooper Milner, member of the Birmingham Southern college track team, was so near death with infantile paralysis in his childhood that his parents selected a burial lot and made funeral arrangements for him.

The catching and killing of frogs around Nanking, China, is forbidden by municipal regulations, based on farmers' belief that the animals are beneficial to crops.



Food EVENT



"In selecting foods to be used in demonstration purposes in Cooking Schools great care must be taken, unlike cooking at home one mistake would be unforgivable by the audience."

"A food merchant who realizes his obligation in selling foods, even food that he has no control over packing, such as canned goods, package goods, etc., is the homemaker's best marketing place."

"A careful survey placed Plowman's Busy Store as a reliable merchant and their grocery foods will be exclusively used throughout The Evening Telegraph Cooking School."

MRS. ADELAIDE FELLOWS

We appreciate the opportunity to supply the grocery foods to be used by Mrs. Adelaide Fellows in The Evening Telegraph Cooking School and we assure the public that the same service and consideration is extended to every customer entering our store.

Management PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

ALL WEEK BARGAINS

No. 1 Strictly Fresh Country Eggs, doz. . . 21c

No. 1 Extra Fancy New Potatoes . 5 lbs. 22c

Large Assortment Cookies, . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

BORDEN'S Best and finest Cream Cheese, lb 29c

8 oz. Black Pepper 9c

Nutmeg . . . . 8c

Peas (No. 2) 3 cans 25c

Napkins, 100 for 9c

L C Peaches 2 cans 35c

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LC FLOOR 24 lb. bag \$1.05

Men's Work Gloves, pr. . . . 9c

Shoe Polish . . . 5c

Tissue 1000 sheets . . 5c

No. 1 Grade Oil Cloth, yd. . . 27c

Mop Sticks, ea. . . 9c

Bulk Cocoanut, fresh, lb. . . 23c

Sunbrite Cleanser, can . . . 4c

POTATOES Wisconsin Whites . . . Pk 27c

Per 100 lbs. . . \$1.79

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 21c

Pkg. . . . . 16c

Fancy Golden Ripe Green Tip 5 for 25c

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PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

W. H. WARE Hardware

DIXON TELEGRAPH COOKING SCHOOL

is conducted for your benefit. It will pay you to attend

MISS ADELAIDE FELLOWS

will discuss problems of the home and the merits of products she uses in the school. Be sure and notice the special demonstration of the double-tested, double-action

KC BAKING POWDER

ECONOMICAL AND DEPENDABLE

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 OUNCES FOR 25c

★ Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder — under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation.

Hundreds of Thousands of women have received THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beautiful illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you.

Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

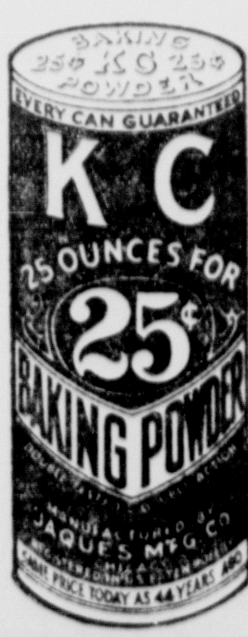
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K C is economical. Because of its high leavening strength only 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour is sufficient for most recipes.

It is a time saver. That's due to the double action. One action in the mix and the second, a stronger action, in the oven. You can prepare dough for biscuits, muffins, etc., hours in advance, set in a cool place and bake when desired. No need for hurry when using K C.



MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



## UTILITIES TAX WITH NO EXCEP- TIONS IS WISHED

Gov. Horner Sends a Mes-  
sage to State Assembly  
Today

**BULLETIN**  
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Immediate opposition was encountered in the Illinois house when Governor Horner today asked the legislature to reinstate the three per cent utility sales tax.

Over-riding the governor's wishes, the house voted 60 to 51 to send to the public utilities committee the administration bill introduced by B. S. Adamowski of Chicago, Democratic leader.

Adamowski sought to have the bill advanced to second reading with consideration by the committee headed by Frank Ryan of Chicago. Ryan opposed Adamowski in the prolonged debate.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Governor Horner asked the legislature today to re-enact the three per cent utility sales tax, without exemptions to provide funds for unemployment relief in "a very grave situation."

In a message sent to the house as it reconvened, the governor said it was necessary to take emergency action to reimpose the tax, which was held unconstitutional two weeks ago because the 1935 law exempted industrial power.

A bill containing the governor's recommendations was introduced by Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski, house floor leader. It would place a three per cent tax on the gross receipts of all utilities—telephone, telegraph, water, gas and electricity—with the revenues to be used for relief.

On July 1, 1938, the administration program was for the tax to drop to two per cent, with the money to be used as general revenue by the treasury.

"A very grave situation confronts you and the state," the governor told the assembly in his first mention of the financial situation since the second term inaugural message. The message continued:

"Are Beneficiaries"

"Utilities affected by this act are the beneficiaries of substantial and valuable public privileges. Unlike corporations engaged in public business, they are granted valuable franchises. x x x Almost every citizen of the state contributes to the earnings and prosperity of these companies."

The Supreme Court ruling deprived the state of about \$350,000 monthly in utility tax revenues going toward the financing of relief. In addition, about \$3,000,000 was paid and held up under protest.

The governor did not estimate how much revenue would be brought in by the new utility tax, but it would be more than under the invalidated law because the tax

## Fruition

Henry Ford's Dream to  
Become Reality in  
Ways, Ga.

Ways, Ga., Feb. 23.—(AP)—In this South Georgia community on the banks of the Ogeechee river, Henry Ford will carry to fruition his dream of an ideal industrial community surrounded by farms able to sustain it.

As part of his broad program for this little town 18 miles from Savannah, Georgia's chief seaport, the Detroit automobile manufacturer announced today an automobile parts factory will be erected.

"We'll have an industry here," he said. "A draftsman is at work now on preliminary plans. Automobile parts will be manufactured but we haven't determined what kind. It all depends on what fits."

The plant will employ the people of this community which formerly knew farming, fishing and lumbering as its chief source of income, and will be closely affiliated with Ford's newly completed manual arts school here.

"We will aim, as we do in our other plants, to have the proper proportion of people of all ages," said the manufacturer whose winter home on nearby Richmond plantation was finished a few days ago. "We won't have to import anybody either. Folks right here will have plenty of skill. Everybody will have a part in farming whether he owns a farm jointly or in his own name."

"Everything hinges around the school and the future of those educated here. We'll turn out skilled mechanics and their services will be sought eagerly by others."

Boys and girls will be taught agriculture and industry in the manual arts school as part of their academic training.

Hundreds of persons now are at work on various projects the motor car manufacturer has underway in this section. He is actively in touch with the work daily and is personally acquainted with those on the job.

would be levied against the industrial use of utilities, as well as domestic and commercial sales. To avoid any possibility of further court setbacks, the new bill provided for no exceptions.

James Lick, donor of the Lick observatory atop Mount Hamilton, Calif., lies buried beneath the giant telescope which his funds purchased.

Susquehanna, Pa., county authorities auctioned almost 600 properties recently for non-payment of taxes and had to buy about 90 per cent of them.

## SHAWNEETOWN MAY BE BUILT NEW LOCATION

Residents Consider Possi-  
bilities of Future  
Floods

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—That Shawneetown, Illinois' oldest city reduced to shambles by the mightiest flood in history may be moved several miles inland from the Ohio river, loomed as a possibility today.

Lieut. Governor John Stelle and a committee from the Illinois general assembly, it was announced today, will meet at the Shawneetown community high school Thursday with Congressman Claude V. Parsons, Mayor William Brinkley of Shawneetown and other officials to discuss the possibility of moving the town.

The proposed site of the new location would be near the high school, located on a knoll and the only stretch of land not covered by the recent high water.

The flood-swept community of Junction, would be merged with Shawneetown on the proposed new location, it was announced.

Officials said today the proposal to merge the two towns on the new site is favored as the practical solution to a problem involving the future of both communities and a possible prevention of future flood losses to property owners in both places.

Not ignoring the sentiment which has made historic Shawneetown a landmark in early Illinois history, proponents of the move said the citizens are determined to consider every rational plan for the welfare of themselves and neighbors.

To try to build back the city with the certain knowledge that in a number of years their work would all be to do over again, has caused the citizens to again consider the proposal of relocation first made in 1913 by Charles Carroll, following disastrous floods in the spring of that year.

Shawneetown experienced serious floods in 1832, 1847, 1858 and 1859 and disastrous high water swept the town in 1882, 1833, 1844 and 1898. Twenty-seven lives were lost in 1898.

Mayor Brinkley said he approved the suggestion the city be moved and merged with Junction.

That the state historical society might assume the responsibility of preserving the public buildings which would be left behind in Shawneetown, is a possibility which will be investigated, it was announced.

Halley's comet, on its last appearance in 1916, had a long and very brilliant tail.

Poultry experts estimate a pullet eats 25 to 27 pounds of feed before reaching maturity.

## Sequel

Scores of Blacks Face  
Hot Rifles in  
Ethiopia

Rome, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Italian conquerors of Ethiopia announced today that firing squads had "liquidated" all Ethiopians found with arms in their homes—a grim sequel to an attempt to assassinate Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani in Addis Ababa.

The communiqué did not say how many Ethiopians had been shot, but unofficial sources estimated the total at upwards of 100.

It was announced formally but vaguely that of the 2000 suspects held, "some hundreds" had been liberated.

"All those found with arms in their tuculs (native grass houses) have been shot," said the brief communiqué. "The remainder are under examination."

Firing squads worked with hot rifles, signaling the transition of Il Duce's Ethiopian policy from one of pacification by gifts to one of death for dissidents.

The 2000 suspects—the entire native population of Addis Ababa is but 90,000—had been rounded up by royal Carabinieri and native police since Friday, when a band of wily Ethiopians, approaching the viceroy's suite as he distributed gifts, threw hand grenades at his party.

Viceroy Graziani was wounded—perhaps more seriously than has been disclosed. So was Air Minister Aurelio Liotta and the Coptic Bishop Cyril, who submitted to Italian rule after Blackshirts entered bloody Addis Ababa last May 5.

Since then Premier Mussolini ordered swift death for those Ethiopians found guilty of any connection with the bombing and ordered shot any native who resists Italian domination anywhere in the lost kingdom of Haile Selassie.

## State Hospital

BY UNCLE BUD

As an emergency flood measure, all members of the late day and night shifts living in town were ordered to spend last night on the grounds.

Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Lack paid a flying visit to the hospital Saturday night leaving almost immediately for Warren, Ill.

The residents of the new employees home are congratulating Ray Allen on the fine job his boys did in washing the walls of the home. It is expected the job will be finished in a day or two.

First Lieutenant August Wimpleberg, known to the grounds as Gus of the paint shop, is at present on duty with the I. N. G. in the flood area at Cairo, Ill.

Harold Claussen has returned to duty from what is said to have been a honeymoon trip.

The Ootens and Russell Billah have been transferred from the night shift to the day shift.

James Hetherington spent last evening with his former buddies, the Polar Bears. It is said every bed in the club headquarters was "short sheeted."

Henry Hamblock is spending his day off with relatives in Sterling.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Mildred Hubbard. We trust that it will not prove serious.

The usual Monday night dance was held last evening for the patients. As usual it was greatly enjoyed by those attending.

Ever genial Lloyd Phelps, head of the basketball coaching staff, tells that his basketball season is getting under way. A league of 15 teams of patients has been formed and interest is running high on the exciting contests that are to come. We have a more or less fixed idea that this interest is a striking tribute to the love and esteem in which Lloyd is held by those with whom he comes in contact.

Anne Stewart has resigned to accept a fine position with the hospital at Birmingham, Ala. Our best wishes for a very successful career.

Harry Powell and Sam Whiteside entertained a number of friends in another informal literary meeting last evening at their rooms. All present report an enjoyable evening.

Paul Heffer has returned to duty as charge of the night shift on cottage A-3 from his vacation. Paul told us last evening at the night watch supper that he spent his vacation conquering a very troublesome sore throat.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**FEBRUARY 23**  
Ralph, "Geo. Washington" Barlow, Illinois Central switchman; Miss Irene Stephenitch, Sublette; Joan Long, 15, Famous persons—Handel, musician, 1685; Handel, musician, 1685.

**FEBRUARY 24**  
Frank D. Buckley, mortician; Merton Ransom; Mrs. Mildred Beire; Mrs. Hazel Thompson; Mrs. David E. Helmick; Howard mith; Marilyn Schmitt, Harmon; Velma Wolf, Sublette; Walter Mershon, Franklin Grove; Jean Smith, Sterling; Nancy Countryman, Famous persons—Gen. John Burgoyne, 1723.

## REDS LAUNCH BOMBARDMENT ON FASCISTS

Madrid Defenders Mak-  
ing Sorties From  
City

Madrid, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Madrid's defenders loosed a terrific bombardment today in a sudden, sweeping attempt to blast insurgents out of their closely-drawn siege lines after reports that the insurgent Aragon spearhead had cut nearly through to the sea near Valencia.

Windows of Madrid's high buildings shook to the booming of guns as government batteries leaped into action.

Sandwiched between the heavy cannonading was the chatter of rifle and machine guns, heard clearly in the center of the city.

The fighting was heaviest in the Casa de Campo and University City suburban districts to the west and northwest of the city proper. The Usser sector and other strategic areas, too, were swept by the government guns.

Attack Viver.

While Madrid struggled thus to shake herself loose from three and one-half months of siege, Gen. Francisco Franco's Aragon troops were reported to have attacked Viver, only 34 miles northwest of Valencia and about 20 miles from the Mediterranean coast.

The objective of the Aragon drive was to sever government territory around Avalencia from that of the government ally, autonomous Catalonia to the northeast, a chief source of strength.

Far to the northwest on the Oviedo front, reports from headquarters at Gijon said, government troops renewed attacks on San Esteban de La Cruces and Cristo de Las Cadenas, on the outskirts of Oviedo, and met a desperate insurgent resistance.

Insurgent guns defending Oviedo opened fire from Maraco mountain, raining shells into government positions while government artillery battered at the Santo Domingo college and art center.

The government claimed hits when thick smoke arose from those buildings, indicating they had been set on fire. Government "dynamiters"—dynamite throwers—bombed their way into the Buenavista dis-

trict, dislodging Oviedo's defenders from house after house.

Reports from Onjular in southern Spain declared government forces had surrounded the insurgent-held town of Pitres and captured positions at Trevelz.

## AMBOY NEWS

By MARY GRENNAN

Amboy—Eddie Grohens of Rockford visited friends and relatives in Amboy Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary North of Freeport spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh North.

Mrs. A. D. Neis and daughter Betty spent Saturday in LaSalle.

Dave North purchased a new automobile recently.

Florence Skinner is working at the Frank Hupach home on Mason avenue. Mrs. Hupach's condition remains the same at this writing.

Rita Winterland of Freeport visited friends in Amboy Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Ruby Anderson of Freeport spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

John Gentry was a business caller in Princeton Saturday.

Those from Amboy who attended the Sword of Bunker Hill meeting at Walton Friday night were as follows: Bert Finch, Jim Garrett, George White, Dr. Berryman and Ellis Kugler.

Joe Lovett was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore of Topeka, Kansas are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore. They intend to move to Amboy later on.

James Boyle of West Brooklyn was a business caller in Amboy on Saturday.

Herman Bachofen went to Chicago Friday, and is now home.

Mrs. Herb Parker of West Brooklyn was an Amboy caller on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Dixon called on Amboy friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Kermit Vaupel came Saturday night from Carlsbad, New Mexico, by way of Kansas City, to visit with her husband's folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vaupel.

Fred King of Sublette was a business caller in Amboy Saturday.

Miss Fannie Lester and Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago visited at the homes of R. W. Ruckman, Jim Lester and at the former's mother, over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Shuck of Free-

port visited friends here, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Henry Mendeli was an Amboy caller from Sublette, Saturday.

The dime store of the late Lorin Anderson, was opened for business Saturday. The deceased's mother operated it with the help of her husband and Bill Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kuhn of Tampico, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuhn.

Bill Nattress was an Amboy business caller, Saturday.

Mrs. Schide and son of Freeport, visited at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Albert Weise, Sunday.

Bob Morgridge of Freeport, visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Rex Flach, Jr., who is attending Notre Dame, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flach, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and son, Jack, of Sublette, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reniff.

John Powers who has been attending Notre Dame visited at his home over the week end.

Marcella Parker submitted to an appendicitis operation Monday morning.

Dick McGowan visited his grandfather in Freeport, Friday and Saturday.

Kathleen Antoine and Grace Ann Brown, dropped in and surprised little Margaret Merlo on her eighth birthday, Friday, February 19.

Leigh North was completely surprised Sunday night when a group of friends and relatives dropped in to help him celebrate his birthday.

The evening was spent in playing cards, after which a delightful lunch was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave North and son Bud; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter Donna; Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman and daughters Hazel, and Irma, Russell Wilson, Gerald North and Mary Grennan.

Several small oaks and sycamores, enough to give the appearance of a young hedge, grow in the mortar between brick atop a building in Reidsville, Ga.

Thomas B. Hale, 81-year-old Lancaster, Mo., justice of the peace, has married between 2,500 and 3,000 couples in the last seven years.

## 800,000 RAIL ROAD WORKERS TO ASK RAISE

Twenty Per Cent Increase  
Sought By Brother-  
hood

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Delegates of the 16 "non operating" railway brotherhoods, representing 800,000 of the nation's railroad workers, voted today to ask for a wage increase of approximately 20 per cent.

Chairman George M. Harrison pointed out that the "big five" brotherhoods recently asked a similar increase. He said the total increases asked by 1,100,000 railroad workers amounts to about \$360,000,000.

"These are the largest negotiations ever undertaken by organized railroad workers," he said.

The group set no date for formal presentation of the demands. Harrison listed the demands as follows:

**Employees' Demands**

1. A general wage increase of 20 cents per hour, applied to hourly, daily, weekly, monthly or piece rates, so as to produce the same rate of increase for all employees. (Harrison said this was an approximate 20 per cent raise).

2. A guarantee of full time employment for all regularly assigned forces.

3. A guarantee of two-thirds of full time employment for all "stand-by" forces.

4. Recommendation that wage proceedings be handled at a joint national conference, and the executives of this organization to constitute a conference committee, representing labor with authority to handle negotiations to conclusion.

The "big five" operating brotherhoods which made their demands recently included the engineers, firemen and enginemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen.

The "non operating" brotherhoods embrace virtually all other workers in railroad service, including clerks, telegraphers, carmen, shop laborers, express and station employees, and sleeping car conductors.

A clothing material manufactured from milk has been developed in Italy.

## Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"



"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

*Gary Cooper*

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN"  
DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



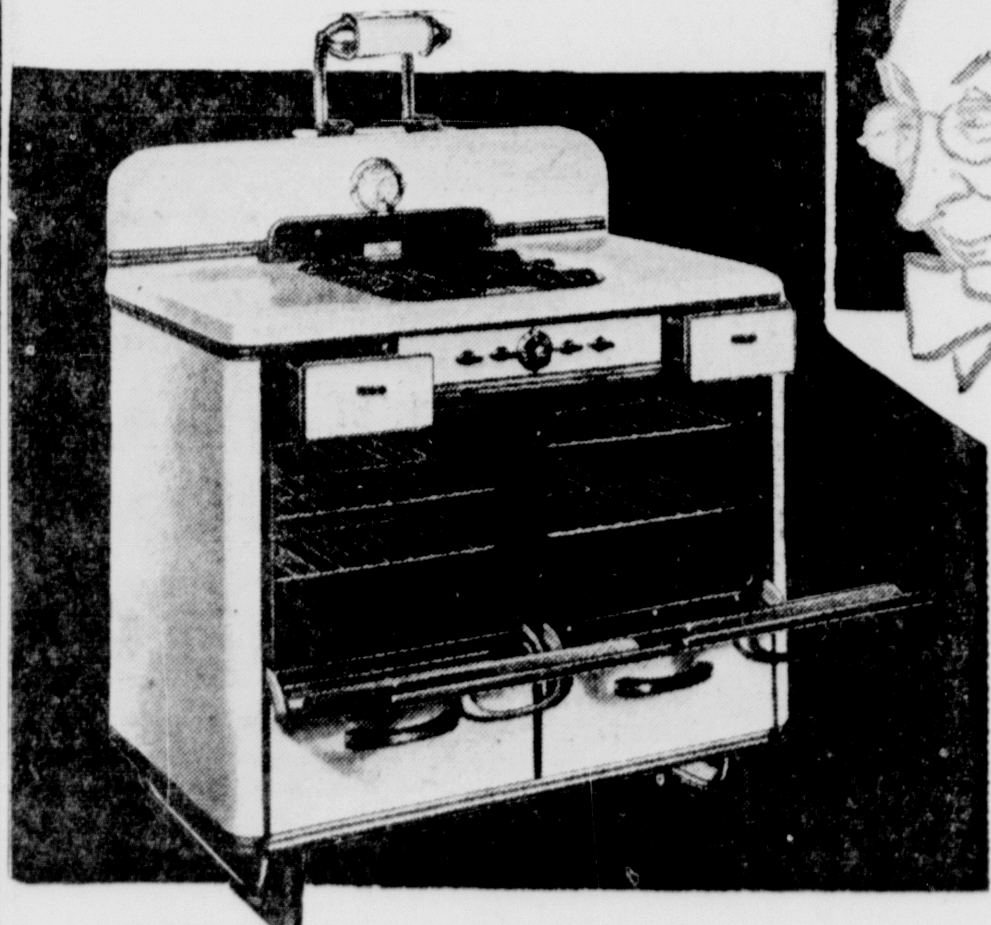
THE FINEST TOBACCO—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

## A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

## "MY LAND!"



ANYBODY Can Cook With a Stove Like That

Women every day are telling us that our NEW STAR GAS RANGES are the most beautiful, the most practical, the most useful gas ranges they have ever seen. And those who are now cooking with the new STARS are unbelievably generous in their praise of all the new STAR convenience and efficiency features. Little wonder for such enthusiasm when you see these new ranges yourself. Combined in one complete unit, STAR presents new styling to make your kitchen a true beauty spot, new features of design to make your cooking quicker, easier, to assure you better cooking results at less cost.

**MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.**

DIXON

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

--- FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME ---



## "HOME RULE" IN PENSIONS AGAIN ASSEMBLY ISSUE

### Uncle Sam Against the County Having So Much Say

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—County "home rule" in administering old age pensions became a legislative issue again today as state officials prepared amendments requested by the federal social security board, to give the state greater authority.

Returning from a trip to Washington, where they were called by federal officials, A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, and James H. Andrews, superintendent of old age assistance, said it would be necessary for the 60th general assembly to amend the pension law. The federal objection chiefly is that the Illinois counties, which contribute nothing to help pay for the pensions, have a large and independent voice in running that program. The result is that expenditures have greatly increased.

Unless administrative changes are made, it is possible that the federal government might refuse to continue the grants under which it pays half the cost of the maximum \$30 monthly pensions to needy persons of 65 and over.

**Another Check**  
In addition, the federal officials pay five per cent of the total to help meet administrative costs, giving them another check on how the money should be spent, Bowen said.

The crux of the issue is the portion of the state law, enacted a year ago over Governor Horner's veto, giving the counties full "home rule" in administering the aged assistance.

County judges appoint the county welfare boards, over whom the state office has no jurisdiction.

Horner last February vetoed the special session's home rule bill, declaring it wouldn't meet federal requirements. For the first time since 1871, a veto was overridden. The governor's position now has been upheld, it was pointed out, and the legislature will be asked to change the law to conform to the original veto message.

**Plan Amendments**  
Director Bowen planned to confer with the governor about the amendments to be submitted to the new legislature.

One of the changes requested by Washington officials would give the state some measure of control over the county assistance offices, which now operate independently. While the federal and state governments pay the bills, they must depend upon the independent county offices for investigations.

Withdrawal of federal grants would reduce the maximum aged assistance to \$15 a month.

Decentralization of the state administration was one of the suggestions made by Washington officials. Bowen said the question of placing assistance employees under civil service, with higher standards, also was brought up again.

Zinc and lead concentrates valued at \$17,000,000 were produced in 1936 in the tri-state mining district—Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma—as compared to approximately \$13,000,000 worth in 1935.

Texas led all other states in 1936 in the production of men's work clothing.

## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

**50 YEARS AGO**  
At the residence of the bride's relatives in Harmon, Benton Williams and Miss Flora Christy were married on Tuesday.  
Nick Plein will probably be returned from the Third ward to the city council.  
George D. Leing will not stand for re-election honors from the Fourth ward.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
A. I. Gage today closed out his livery stock and in the future will have charge of the Nachusa House bus.  
Walter B. Merriman of South Dixon, former county treasurer, will soon move to the farm he recently purchased near Chillicothe, Mo.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Dennis J. Giltenane, pioneer stock buyer of this city, passed away last evening.  
Petitions are being circulated in Dixon to provide a special tax for the maintenance of a municipal band organization.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest  
Rochelle—The Arts Department met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Koritz on Monday. Mrs. G. N. Grieve and Mrs. Howard Cooper assisted.

The main speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Portia Howe Sperry of the Brown County Folks. Mrs. Sperry has a shop in Nashville, Ind., where she sells articles made by hand in Brown county, such as Abigail dolls, sun cooked preserves, and Brown county pottery. Mrs. Sperry started the initial experience in Brown county native industries with "Abigail" a rag doll, who wears the dress of a pioneer woman of a hundred years ago.

W. L. Pickering, county superintendent of schools, has announced that the examinations for teachers' certificates will be given in his office at Oregon on March 4 and 5.

The Sons of the American Legion of Rochelle, Squadron 403, are sponsoring a dance at the Woodman Hall Wednesday. The Edwards orchestra of Hinckley has been secured to furnish the music for the evening. Proceeds of the dance will be used for the benefit of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

Fire Chief Thomas Blake of Rockford will be guest speaker at a program to be presented at the sixteenth annual Rochelle firemen's ball Monday evening Feb. 22, at Woodman hall.

Aileen Malloy's Melody Maids of Madison, Wis., an all-girl orchestra will furnish music for dancing and floor show.

Mrs. Roy Heglund and Mrs. Chester Warfield will entertain members of the Mothers' club, Feb. 23, at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills left Friday for New Orleans where Mr. Hills is attending the annual meeting of the Department of the National Education Association.

## HALDANE

Haldane—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poper and son Richard of Emden were Sunday dinner guests and visitors in the home of the latter's father, C. M. Good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and family were Sunday visitors with the former's parents at Pecatonica. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harmon, Paul Ferguson, Lucille Long were shoppers in Dixon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and son, Miss Olive Bunnell were visitors in Dixon Saturday night.

Charles Zollers was a Sunday visitor in the George Forney home. The Twill Du Pour orchestra played for a dance Saturday night at the Grange hall, near Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shrader and daughter Vivian were entertained at a wedding dinner Sunday in the John Dentler home in honor of their son's marriage which took place a week ago.

Miss Betty Buss spent the weekend in Polo with friends. Jacob Long spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Poper attended funeral services Sunday of Harvey Dick at Forreston.

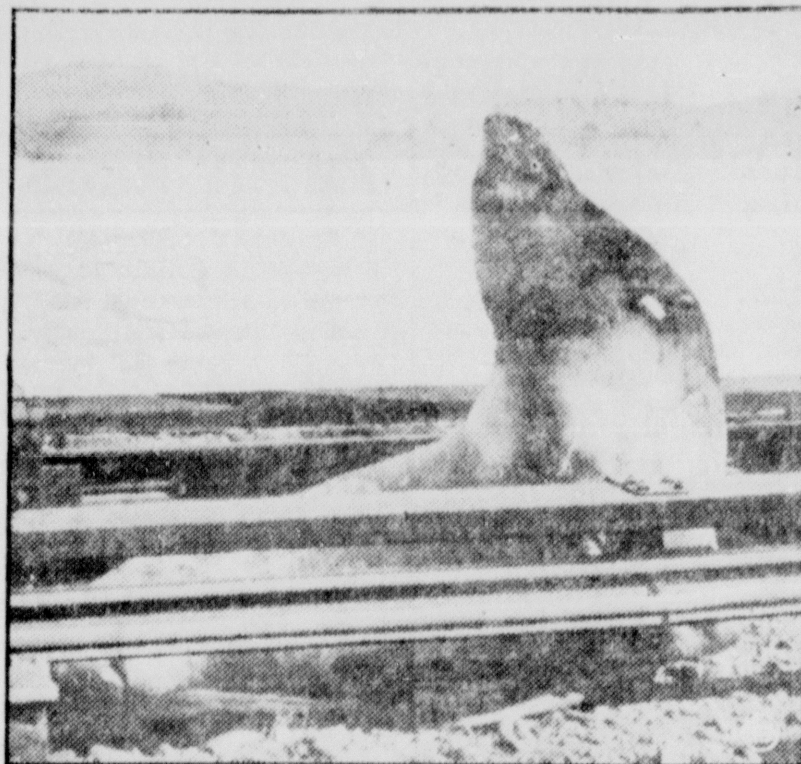
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers Jr. were Sunday visitors in the Ralph Myers Sr. home.

## Human Ostrich; Swallowed Tacks, Whistle, Screws

Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Surgeons received something of a shock when they placed 7-year-old James Goetz under a fluoroscope to locate an open safety pin he swallowed.

They found the pin in his throat. When they glanced at his stomach. In it was another open safety pin, a one-inch screw, three one-inch nails, two tacks and a toy whistle. After removing the throat obstruction Bay Village in last child be placed under observation to determine if another operation were necessary.

## Sea Lion 'Charged' With Vagrancy



Choosing the lesser of two evils was the impossible task of this sea lion, caught between electrified rails on the tracks of a railroad along the bay at Sausalito, Calif. The animal crawled out of the bay for a bit of track walking, and was shocked to find it couldn't get back. Each time the 1000-pound animal tried to cross the rails it was burned. It is shown above just before police bullets ended its suffering, after efforts to remove it failed.

## DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

### UNDULANT FEVER

Undulant fever is a disease in which the principal symptoms are physical weakness, a fever which "undulates," that is, rises and falls irregularly, sweating, chills, aches and loss of weight.

The disease is more widespread than is commonly believed. It is caused by a germ called *Brucella micrococcus*, "Brucella" is derived from the name of the germ's discoverer, Sir David Bruce.

While serving with the British army at Malta, Bruce studied the disease known as Malta fever. Its cause he found to be the micrococcus now named after him. The disease was spread by the use of milk derived from diseased goats.

Malta fever, it has been shown, is identical with undulant fever. Furthermore, the disease is not limited, as it was once thought to Malta, or to the regions around the Mediterranean.

Not only goats, but cattle and pigs as well, are subject to the disease. The strains of the *Brucella* organism differ, however, in the goat, pig and cow. Man can contract infection by drinking milk contaminated by the organisms, and by handling animals which have the disease.

A recent study of this fever in Iowa has revealed some interesting facts on its prevalence. It was

found that those living on farms are more subject to the disease than those who live in cities. The male farm population is more frequently affected, probably because the men, more than the women, come in contact with hogs and cows.

In the city population, undulant fever was found more common among merchants, packing house workers, housewives and school children. Among housewives and children, the drinking of raw infected milk is probably responsible for the infection.

There is as yet no specific treatment for undulant fever. Experimental studies, however, are being carried on in the use of immune sera, and of vaccines for the treatment of the condition. It may also be possible before long to immunize exposed individuals against the disease, by means of a vaccine.

At present the control of the disease is largely dependent upon preventive measures, which include pasteurization of dairy products and avoidance of contact with animals known or suspected to be infected.

### Tomorrow—Sore Throat

President Lazaro Cardenas, decreeing 1937 "aviation year" in Mexico, announced 1,000,000 pesos (\$277,000 U. S.) will be expended for new fighting planes.

Carbon black, made by burning natural gas, is used mainly in toughening rubber.

## Illinois Briefs

Peoria.—(AP)—Gilbert Ellis of Peoria stopped his bus long enough to rescue two children, Joyce Holmes, 10, and her brother, Larry, 3, who were struggling in the icy water of a small pond near East Pekin. His bus arrived at Havana 20 minutes late.

Chicago.—(AP)—Philip Mitchell, 19, of Rock Island, Ill., and William Richardson, 18, of Davenport, Iowa, were presented the James C. Russell gold medal for bravery by the combat medal men's association. Mitchell and Richardson were cited because together they saved Forrest Hamburg, 14, from drowning in the Mississippi river last May.

Chicago.—(AP)—Louis A. Benhart, 54, of Roselle, Ill., and Jacob Tay, 68, of Chicago, were killed in the collision of their automobiles near suburban Palatine.

## Nelson Maury is Cause of Stares

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Feb. 22.—(AP)—When "Uncle" Nelson Maury ambled by the courthouse Monday he wondered why people stared so. County officials in turn wondered how "Uncle" Nelson was able to amble by.

For in the county records was the statement that Nelson Maury was dead. Moreover there was a receipted bill from a negro undertaker showing payment for Nelson's burial.

Investigation disclosed there had been a death at Nelson's house, but Nelson was not the deceased. The dead man was a visitor, and his estate did not provide for burial. So he was interred as Nelson Maury.

And "Nelson Maury" is on the tombstone.

## Tallest Man Has 19th Birthday At Home In Alton

Alton, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The tallest man of his country—Robert Pershing Wadlow—was 19 years old and 8 feet 5½ inches tall Monday.

The youthful giant held "open house" at his home to receive the birthday greetings of his former schoolmates.

Robert weighs 450 pounds, three times as much as his father, who is 5 feet 11 inches tall. His mother and four sisters and brothers are of normal height and weight.

It is unlawful in Texas to possess the undried pelt of a fur-bearing animal more than 15 days after the close of the legal open season.

## Beef Imports May Top 572,000,000 Received In 1936

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Government meat experts predicted today beef imports by the United States this year may exceed the 572,000,000 pounds that came into this country in 1936.

The bureau of agricultural economics said imports last year were exceeded only by the record years of 1927-29, and consisted chiefly of live cattle from Canada and Mexico and canned beef from South America.

Imports from Canada this year will be controlled by beef prices in this country and supplies in Canada, the bureau said.

Live cattle imports last year numbered 410,000 head, compared to 378,124 in 1935 and an average

of 253,000 for the 10 years ending in 1933.

Canned beef imports this year may surpass the peak total of 88,000,000 pounds in 1936, the bureau said. The previous canned beef import record was 80,000,000 in 1929.

## Catholic Bishop Against Proposed Child Labor Law

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of the Catholic diocese of Albany assailed the proposed federal child labor amendment Monday as "an unwarranted invasion of parental rights and a menace to the real welfare of millions of children throughout the entire nation."

"We may be charged with ultra-conservatism," the bishop told a legislative committee, "but menaces of alarming proportions to religion and morality, the family, the

home the child, the workingman, the capitalist, the businessman, and the lawfully constituted government itself, demand that we be conservative.

"Give us a measure which, while aiming to reform social evils and correct economic injustices, does not by its broadness and excess of power lead to far greater evils, and we will be for it to a man. But this proposal we must condemn."

Kansas ranchers lost 50,000 cattle in the famous New Year's day blizzard of 1886. Dead cattle were piled so thick along the railroad tracks they had to be cleared off before trains could go through.

Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, says indications point to the best year for the oil industry in 1937 "since the depression."

# Wards February Sales for the HOME

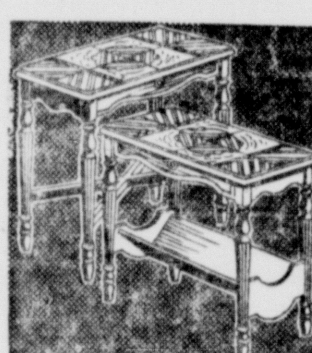
26005 Feb.-Div. 66-Page 9

## Magazine Basket

79¢  
Reg. \$1.19! All hard-wood. Rich walnut finish!

## \$1.00 CARD TABLE

79¢  
Strongly braced tops! Choice of 2 colors.



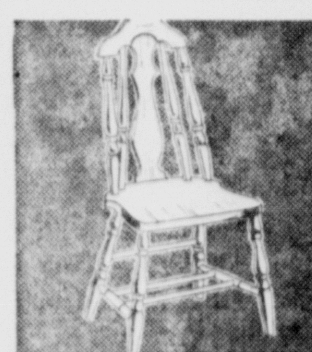
## END TABLES

5 Styles! 34"  
Compare \$5 table! Fancy inlaid veneer tops and marquetry designs!



## 1937 STYLE!

Kitchen Cabinet 24.88  
12 pc. cutlery set FREE! Modern! Stainproof porcelain top! Choice of enamel finishes!



## Unpainted Chair

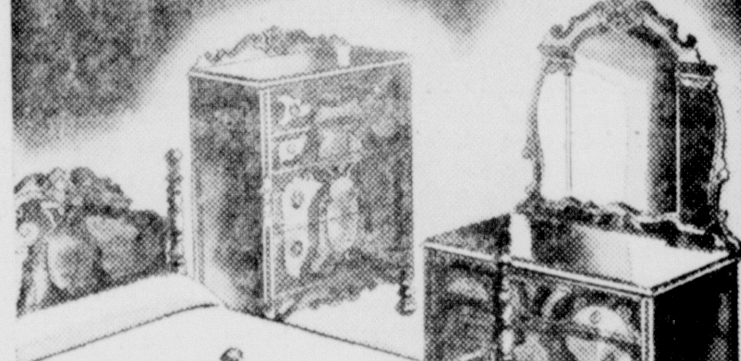
Reg. \$1.00 88¢  
Paint them the color you like best! Solid hardwood! Cathedral type shaped backs!



## Big! Comfortable

Hi-Back Rocker 7.94  
High, shaped form-fitting back! "No-Sag" spring seat! Rayon tapestry upholstered!

## Wards Bargain SPECIAL!



3pc. Bedroom!  
\$44.88

\$4 DOWN  
\$5 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

LARGE  
3 Piece Bedroom!

NOW is the time to buy this amazing value! Only Wards—World's Largest Furniture Retailer—could keep the price this low today, but even Wards prices must go UP after this sale! See these large pieces—note the two-tone decorated walnut finished fronts, the stippled maple effect and overlay carvings! Examine the sturdy construction, the solid oak interiors! Heavy built-up legs! Genuine plate-glass mirrors! Panel or poster bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Bench to match, \$3.88.

## Only the World's Largest Retailer of Radios Could Offer This

11-TUBE Airline  
\$5 DOWN, small carrying charge \$52.95  
\$100 features! BIG 40" cabinet! Superdynamic 12" SPEAKER! World range! Metal tubes, tuning eye! "FLASH SIGNALS" show volume, tone, wave band! Limited quantity!

Ask about Wards Policy of Liberal Trade-Ins and a Free Home Trial

## Beat the BIG price rise

Compact! FULL SIZE Coal Range  
Ask about Monthly Payments \$54.95

Only 37" long! (Reservoir's on back of range). Full porcelain enamel! 18" cast iron oven is insulated, at right side and in door. Full size cook-top, firebox.

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A . . .

Magic Chef

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

## Tea Heir's Wife Drinks in Sun



Photographed at her Palm Beach, Fla., home, where she is vacationing, is Mrs. Huntington Hartford II, of New York and Newport, who in 1931 was secretly married to George Huntington Hartford, youthful heir to the \$200,000,000 Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company fortune.





(Continued from Page 1.)

which he used these significant words:

"Congress may lighten judicial procedure, though without power to abolish the office or to diminish the compensation under it."

In other words, Roberts held that a judge still was in "office," within the constitutional meaning, whether he was trying cases or retired.

So now Roosevelt's legal advisers believe the justices, under their own decision, could not claim a violation of the Constitution if the president required them to get off the active bench, but still paid full salaries. On or off, according to Roberts, they still would "be in office."

#### Norris Vitriol

One of the most virulent attacks ever made on the Supreme Court was the speech of Senator George Norris on the floor of the Senate on February 12, 1936, after the adverse AAA decision. The Senator said:

"The people can change the Congress but only God can change the Supreme Court."

Note—Norris now wants to change the Court through a constitutional amendment rather than by the Roosevelt plan of transforming the Nine Old Men to Fifteen.

#### Merry-Go-Round

February's patents, issued by the patent office, include one granted to a chorus girl who invented a trick method of strapping a guitar on her leg for a special song-and-dance number. Patent number 2,069,363 goes to the inventor of a combination salt and pepper shaker. Press the white button for salt, the black button for pepper. Also patented are: a radium treatment for fertilizing plants, a folding shovel, and a game called "Gosh." Also registered are the trade marks, "G-Man, Special Agent," for a toy and novelty corporation; "Wild Man," for fresh citrus fruits; and "Puzzy Wuzzy" for canned peaches.

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There are 156 national forests in 31 states and two territories.

## Oregon News

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Misses Gertrude Cann, Helen and Gladys Thomas, Flo Finkbner, Vivian Holmes and Jennie Wiltfang were visitors in Chicago, Saturday.

Jane Harris Stiles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Maysilles at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley were visitors from Saturday over Monday with relatives in Morgan Park.

Mrs. O. L. Grimes entertained at dinner Sunday, Misses Helen and Elsie Cirkens and Andrew Cirkens in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son Duane.

Jane Finkbner has secured employment at the Kable plant in Mount Morris and is making her home with her sister, Flo Finkbner.

Mrs. Jane Finkbner has come to Oregon from Fresno to make her home with her sister, Miss Flo Finkbner and has employment at the Kable plant in Mount Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin entertained at dinner Sunday the former's brother Robert Franklin and family of Rockford and Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. Howard Keedy of Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Harold Seas and daughter, Dolores, of Rockford, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Mackay. She was unable to return to Rockford with her car because of high waters over the highway. They went to Chicago by train and on to Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay and daughter of Pecatonica when spent the week end with Mrs. Mackay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robinson were unable to return home until Monday, going east to Oregon to Payne's Point, then to Rockford and from there to Pecatonica.

The Davies Light Opera Company will present a program to Oregon high school students Thursday morning in the assembly room.

Mrs. William Halsey and daughter Nancy of Rochelle, were week end visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead.

Miss Azalia Winfrey was a Chicago visitor over the week end.

Miss Grace Ehmen was in Chicago, for the week end holidays, visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Lizer and family.

Mrs. Mae Swanson of Chicago was a business visitor in Oregon, Saturday.

George M. Elyre left Monday morning for New York City on a week's business trip in the interest of the E. D. Elyre Manufacturing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanerka motored to Aurora, Sunday to spend the day with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Hutchinson.

Miss Nora Danielson, linotype operator at the Ogle County Republican office, who resides at Daysville southeast of Oregon was unable to report for work Monday morning, because of the high waters over the Lowden road. A boat

## Stars of the London Stage

### Felicitate Charlotte Greenwood



Several of the stars of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, one of the most famous organizations of England, now playing an engagement in Chicago, surprised Charlotte Greenwood, playing the Selwyn theatre, Chicago, with a surprise visit back stage last Sunday evening after her performance of "Leaning on Lety." and indulged in a grand reunion of "Hands Across the Sea" goodfellowship. Several members of the Opera Company appeared with Miss Greenwood in the production of "Wild Violets" at Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London. Reading from left to right: Frank Stewart, Sydney Granville, Elizabeth Nickell-Lean, Charlotte Greenwood, Brenda Bennett, Ena Martin and Richard Walker. Miss Greenwood returns to London as soon as her Chicago season ends in the next four or five weeks.

is being used to navigate the bridge over Kyte creek at Daysville.

Harry Haight, Jr., who cares for the Duane Jones cottage on the Jones island in Rock river, south of Oregon was marooned on the island by rapidly rising waters Sunday. The fire truck was dispatched to a point opposite the island and Willis Reimer crossed over by means of ladders, pulling one after him and placing it ahead on the ice until he had reached Haight, bringing him to the main land. He was taken to the home of Mrs. Carol Reimer in a state of collapse from exposure, having been out from 4:00 A. M. until rescued at 1 P. M.

Mrs. William Myers, her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Brown and a four days old baby girl were moved to the Mrs. Pearl Brown home, the young mother and babe being moved in Parrell's ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder who operate a filling station are with the latter's mother in Byron.

The basements of the Pearl Stage and William Flick homes on the east bank of the river are flooded.

It is reported that the water is four feet deep in the basement of the Flick home.

Pete Jerome and son, who lived in a shack on the island north of the railroad bridge swam to the bridge Sunday and reached the mainland from there, the building was floated down the river.

Electric power was disrupted here Monday morning for one and one-half hours while the current was being cut over the switch board, the water in the power plant having risen over the switchboard. Power is being received from the high line at Belvidere.

The sprinkling system, at the Schiller-Cable Piano Company factory was drained Sunday, heat which is furnished by the I. N. U. power plant, being cut off when the water in the plant put the boiler fires out.

The pumping station is still in operation though the water is flowing in the building but will not interfere with the pumps unless it rises five or six feet higher.

Four families on Black Hawk trail south of Oregon were forced to evacuate their homes Sunday

by rapidly rising waters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis who operate Riv-Rock tavern are with relatives in Rochelle.

The community fire truck made a run to the Charles Wishard farm two miles west of Oregon, Sunday evening when the chimney burned out and it was feared the wood-work adjacent to the chimney would ignite. Again at two o'clock Monday morning firemen were called out to the J. C. Seyster home the extent of the damage being confined to an upholstered chair.

## OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Robert Anderson of Lake Forest, who recently returned from a three months visit with his mother in Copenhagen, Denmark, spent a few days last week at the Louis Jensen home.

Raymond Gorman who for the past nine years has been employed in the W. F. Anderson hardware store, has accepted a position in the Henry Knauf hardware store and began his work there last Monday. Ed Duffy of Dixon is now employed by Mr. Anderson.

Miss Zita Full of Lamolite will open a beauty parlor in the near future in the Byrne residence.

The Ohio P. T. A. gave a very interesting patriotic program in the school auditorium last Monday evening. The audience sang "America the Beautiful" after which Rev. M. A. Goss, pastor of the Red Oak church gave an address on "The Life of Lincoln" and Rev. E. S. Nicholson, pastor of the First Lutheran church spoke on "The Life of Washington." The program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and a social hour followed during which cake and coffee were served.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doran at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Fred Attendorf, Mrs. Geo. Rosbrook and Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook of Dixon, and Mrs. Ben Albrecht of this city were guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downey moved last week from the home of Mrs. Downey's mother, Mrs. Anna Hard-

## Princess Samples Soup of Jobless



Food for the unemployed in Belgrade must be good enough to satisfy Princess Olga, wife of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. Her royal highness is shown above sampling the soup during a visit to a refuge for the jobless.

erson to a farm northeast of town.

Miss Margaret Gugerty was a recent guest of Mrs. Helen Paige Freeman in Aurora.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes of Pekin called on friends here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Verna Monier, Mrs. Minnie McGonigle and Mrs. Maude Minkler were guests Monday evening of Mrs. Mamie Shifflett.

Mrs. Anna Sisler was hostess Friday afternoon to the Kasbeer Unit of the Home Bureau.

The eighth birthday anniversary of Mary Magdalene Petzer and her cousin Margaret Nottingham were celebrated at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petzer last Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-one little guests were present and the little ladies received many nice gifts. The long dining table was prettily decorated in pink and white with two large birthday cakes each bearing eight tiny candles. Games were played and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton drove to Elgin Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Morton's sister.

Several members of Walnut Lodge A. F. & A. M. were guests last Monday evening of Ohio Lodge No. 814, and conferred the third degree upon a candidate. Lunch

of Mr. and Mrs. Meebold and children arrived here Monday from Michigan for a visit with Mrs. Meebold's mother, Mrs. J. K. Worrell.

Archie Compton of Oak Park spent a few days last week at the G. S. Jackson home.

Mrs. James Walters and Mrs. Geo. Sisler were hostesses to the Gleaners Circle at the Walters' home last Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting the ladies tied a comforter and a delicious lunch of cherry pie a la mode and coffee was served.

A. C. Ruff spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago where he attended an insurance agents' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton drove to Elgin Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Morton's sister.

Several members of Walnut Lodge A. F. & A. M. were guests last Monday evening of Ohio Lodge No. 814, and conferred the third degree upon a candidate. Lunch

was served during the social hour which followed.

Henning Hultthen of Chicago spent the week end with friends here.

## POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite and daughter Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum were dinner guests in the Charles Bakner home Sunday, the occasion being the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bakner.

A group of neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drenner had a farewell party for them Friday evening. They are moving soon to Sterling. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Drenner were presented with a remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Monte Glover will move to the place vacated by the Drenner family.

Mrs. Alvin Fahrney and daughter Gwendolyn Popp of Chicago spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Roffman.

Mrs. Flora Williams of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Sweeney.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lovell spent Monday in Rockford.

Miss Kathryn Kilday was home from Peoria over the weekend.

## Lord Ampthill Married Again

London, Feb. 23 — (AP)—Lord Ampthill, recently divorced by the wife with whom he waged a fight over the legitimacy of their son a decade ago, Monday was married to Miss Sibell Faithfull Lumley in the Kensington registry office.

Baroness Ampthill, proprietor of a fashionable Mayfair dress shop, was granted a final divorce decree last month. She won a decree nisi in November, 1935.

Divorce proceedings were instituted by the present Lord Ampthill in 1922, contending that Geoffrey Russell, now 16, was not his son. He obtained a decree nisi, but the baroness succeeded in an appeal to the House of Lords in 1924 and two years later established the legitimacy of her son in court.

# ESCAPED!



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### DISPOSITION

Perky as a school-boy. Inclined to brag about how good he feels. Credits tonic California sunshine. Makes jeering references about poor devils snowed in back home.

### GENERAL

Given to self-praise for his shrewdness in coming to California by bus. Raves about wonderful scenery en route and good time he had. Reminds you often about how little his trip cost.

### P. S.

For others wishing to escape may we suggest that our new streamlined buses speed you to western sunshine comfortably, swiftly and at lowest possible cost, i. e.

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When a shipment is turned over to the railroad, it becomes a unit in a delivery system that has been evolved from constant study and practice in safety and reliability.

It is received by workmen with years of training and experience. It is loaded into the right car with special attention to bulk, weight and contents. The same care protects it every mile of its trip until delivered at destination.

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Illinois Central  
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

WHEN  
BETTER AUTOMOBILES  
ARE BUILT  
THEY  
WILL

DELLIS CRANE,  
working on the assembly  
line, has been on the  
Buick payroll for 20 years

SPEAKING for myself and 16,000 other Buick workmen—we're mighty glad to be back on the job! It's been tough to stand by, knowing how eager thousands of people were to get one of these great cars. And it's a grand feeling now to see the wheels turning and the line rolling, and to watch those big, handsome babies pouring out reg-

ular as clockwork! There's power in them, and style, and comfort—and when you see them made, like I do, you know they're packed with good, honest workmanship as well as top-notch engineering. We're proud of those Buicks, and the way you've taken to them, and we're going to get yours to you as quick as we can.

"It's Buick again!"



# Sports of Dixon and the World

## PURDUE UPSET BY MICHIGAN; ILLINI AHEAD

### Boilermakers Are Beaten Badly By 31-16 Count

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Illinois enjoyed a front rank position in the Big Ten basketball title chase today by virtue of a decisive victory over Wisconsin and some timely assistance from Michigan.

The Illini were tied for first place with Purdue before whipping Wisconsin 48 to 31, last night while the Boilermakers were taking it on the chin from the Wolverines, 31 to 16.

A defeat dropped the Boilermakers to fourth place behind Illinois, Michigan and the fast traveling Minnesota Gophers.

Minnesota, bumped out of the undisputed lead by Purdue last weekend, got back in winning form with a 44 to 25 victory over Iowa last night. Ohio State's title hopes tumbled almost beyond recovery when Northwestern took a 44 to 29 verdict over the Buckeyes in the other conference tilt.

Superior at Center.

Illinois used its superiority at center to advantage for its second victory over the Badgers. Capt. Bob Riegel got the tipoff consistently and also managed to tie his teammate, Harry Combes, for scoring honors, with 11 points. The Badgers, forced into a long-shooting game, were out of the running after the first few minutes and trailed 26 to 9 at halftime.

Michigan clamped a sterling defense on the Boilermakers, holding the Purdue five without a goal during the last 10 minutes. Jewell Young, Purdue's conference scoring leader, was a marked man and got only one field goal and three free throws. The Wolverines set a fast pace after an 8 to 8 deadlock at the intermission. Forward Jack Townsend led the Wolves' attack with nine points.

Iowa's Hawkeyes gave Minnesota fans many moments of anxiety during the first half by taking the lead on several occasions, but wilted under the Gophers' speedy second period drive. Gordon Addington, diminutive Gopher forward, helped Minnesota into a tie for second place in the conference standings by sinking six field goals and a free throw for 13 points.

Smith Leads Wildcats. Jean Smith, sparked Northwestern to its victory over the Buckeyes. Smith scored 21 points on eight field goals and five charity tosses. Mike Michael, Jake Nagode, and Smith scored from all corners to give Northwestern a 20 to 9 lead at the half. Smith's 15 points in the second period settled the issue.

The standings:

	W	L	T	P	OF
Illinois	8	2	3	375	336
Minnesota	7	2	3	321	252
Michigan	7	2	3	322	263
Purdue	7	3	3	399	327
Ohio State	7	4	3	322	346
Indiana	5	5	3	362	382
Northwestern	3	6	3	306	297
Iowa	3	8	3	346	403
Wisconsin	2	7	2	273	329
Chicago	0	10	0	245	347

If you are interested in having your maid be a better cook. We invite all such interested in our cooking school to attend.

Automobiles in the United States burned approximately 434,897,000 barrels of gasoline in 1935.



IN THE CENTER of Chicago, close to shops, theatres, and all activities. Equipped with every desirable convenience for comfort and enjoyment.

Six beautiful dining rooms, delightfully air-cooled.

Recipe LOBSTER CARDINAL

Serves Four  
Boil washed spinach for 7 minutes; place spinach in cold water; let water run off and chop spinach very fine. Saute small finely-chopped onion in butter, add little flour, add 1/2 pt. good broth, stir well and add spinach to it. Season with salt and pepper, let boil for 5-6 minutes. Before serving, add 25 oz. brown butter.

No. 19 Known for Good Food

## ROUTES RIDEOUTS



Don Lash and his Indiana teammates, Tommy Deckard, shown hitting the tape, treated Blaine and Wayne Rideout in the two-mile run of the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden just like the North Texas College twins treated Lash on the New Year's Sugar Bowl program in New Orleans. Lash and Blaine passed each other 15 times as they ran.

## FAN MUST KNOW WEIGHTLIFTER TO UNDERSTAND

Watching a lifting contest for the first time could be likened to seeing your first ball game. To really appreciate it one must know the players, their records and the rules of play. To understand the technique of the various lifts, their names and the record for each, establishes a standard by which we may judge performance. On seeing a lift performed one would not doubt ask, "Is that good form? How much can be lifted in that manner, and who holds the record?" As in all other sports, there are amateurs and professionals. Those who aside from their regular occupation take up the sport and those who spend their entire time at it for financial reward are the two groups. As a natural consequence, the amateur is handicapped by lack of time to reach the perfection of the professional. This, in fairness to all concerned, there is a necessity for a double table of records, one for amateurs and one for professionals. In this case we are concerned only with what amateurs can do.

In each of the great Olympic games each country has sent its individuals and teams to compete in the various sports. These international contests unquestionably prove what individuals or teams are the very best in each sport. The standards for the world are set at the Olympics. For the information of those who would care to know I will here set forth an authentic table of accepted world's records in the international competitive lifts, as established at the last Olympic games at Berlin, Germany. The fractional parts of rounds which appear, in many of the records, is due to the fact that the international standard or unit of weight is the kilogram. The table of weights has been translated into our English pound.

### World's Weightlifting Records

Featherweight class: Right hand snatch, 167½, Parli, France; left hand snatch, 165½, Schweiger, Germany; right hand clasp and jerk 204, Rosinek, Austria; left hand clasp and jerk 185½, Rosinek, Austria; two hand military press, 209½, Terlazzo, U. S. A.; two hand snatch, 212½, Walter, Germany; two hand clasp and jerk 278, Terlazzo, U. S. A.

Lightweight class: RHS 187½, Haas, Austria; LHS 176½, Schweiger, Germany; RHC&J, 204 Jaquenois, Switzerland; THMP, 227, Fein, Austria; THS, 232½, Fein, Austria; THC&J, 311, Mohammed, Egypt.

Middleweight class: RHS, 203½, Lachmann, Austria; LHS, 187½, Pipfinger, Austria; RHC&J, 248, Haas, Austria; LHC&J, 220½, Duhrer, Germany; THMP, 241, Touni, Egypt; TMS, 252, Touni, Egypt; THC&J, 322½, Opechreuf, Germany.

Heavyweight classification: RHS, 209, Leopold, Germany; LHC 198½, Gietl, Germany; RHC&J, 248 Haas, Austria; LHC&J, 220½, Duhrer, Germany; THMP, 250, Deutsch, Germany; TPS, 264½, Hussein, Egypt; THC&J, 344, Hussein, Egypt.

Note: Let it be understood that

## Grade School Minor Cagers Take Tenth Consecutive Win

Coach Charlie Roundy's fast-stepping Dixon grade school basketball team won a pair of games from Princeton at Dixon high school Saturday afternoon, the lightweights winning 24 to 9, and the heavyweights 16 to 9.

For the lightweights the victory was the tenth consecutive win this season. Leading the attack for the minors was Webb, forward, who scored five field goals and a free throw for eleven points. Bugg was high scorer for the heavyweights counting five baskets for ten points.

Lightweights Dixon (24)

	G	FT	P	T
Webb, f	5	1	1	11
Finch, f	2	0	0	4
McNamara, c	2	0	0	4
Smith, g	0	0	1	0
Meyers, g	2	1	2	5
Evans, f	0	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	2	0
Buxton, f	0	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	0	0	0	0
	11	2	6	24

Princeton (9)

	G	FT	P	T
Seibel, f	1	0	0	2
Swan, f	0	0	0	0
Maycox, c	0	0	0	0
Cowan, g	2	0	0	4
Hallberg, g	1	1	2	3
Ross, g	0	0	0	0
	4	1	2	9

Heavyweights Dixon (16)

	G	FT	P	T
Kelly, f	3	0	2	6
Witzleb, f	0	0	0	0
Bugg, c	5	0	0	10
Sanborn, g	0	0	1	0
McNichol, g	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, g	0	0	2	0
	8	0	6	16

Princeton (9)

	G	FT	P	T
Smith, f	0	0	0	0
Shipp, f	0	1	0	1
Angle, c	0	0	0	0
Berglund, g	2	0	0	4
Shiffer, g	2	0	1	4
	4	1	1	9

not all the records in the above table were made in the last Olympics. Some of them have stood for some time. It will also be noted the same man, as is the case of Haas of Austria and Duhrer of Germany, hold records in more than one class. This is because they have competed at different body weights. They have either grown in weight out of their original class or purposely trained down to compete in a lower class. Our own world's record holder, Anthony Toriazzo, is normally above the class limit in which he established his records.

## Ambers Beats Roth Easily In Tune-Up For Canzoneri Go

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion who seems to save his best fighting for the important bouts, is beginning to perk up now that his first title defense is in sight.

Starting a preparatory campaign leading up to this championship bout with Tony Canzoneri April 2, the "Herkimer Hurricane" handed a sound thumping to the New York veteran, Al Roth, in a ten round, non-title bout at St. Nicholas palace last night.

The bout was so one sided it was hardly interesting to the 3500 customers. Ambers weighed 136½ and Roth one pound more.

## BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE  
City League  
7-I. N. U. Co. vs Post Office  
Foselman's Royal Blues vs Ace Stores  
9-Eichler's Annex vs Pioneer Service; Edwards Service vs Hayden's Service.

## "COMMUNITY TOPICS"

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You May Borrow Up to \$300.00  
Without delay on your signature. No mortgage - endorser - fees - fines or deductions. You get the amount you sign for.  
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## GETS IOWA JOB



Ira Irl Tubbs, coach of the Miami (Fla.) University football team, has been appointed head coach of the University of Iowa, filling the vacancy created when Ozzie Solem transferred to Syracuse. Tubbs, graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., was a successful high school coach in Superior, Wis., before going to Miami.

## Here and There In Sports World

By SCOTTY RESTON

### Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Max Baer swaggers into town and claims he's chastened. . . . Same night he toddles down to sing with Abe Lyman's band and is embarrassed when a tipsy woman reels up and says: "Hiya, Max. I bet on you last summer and won fifty bucks." . . . Baer is speechless for a minute until the woman's escort drags her off explaining, "That's Max Baer, not Max Schmeling." . . . Incidentally, Baer is well heeled regardless of the outcome of his comeback campaign. . . . He gets a monthly income of \$1,000 for life come his 35th birthday. . . . Dizzy Dean went from Little Rock to Miami for Bill Klem's birthday party. . . . What about that, Mr. Frick? . . . Fraternizing with the umpires?

Honus Wagner will be 64 tomorrow. . . . The Reds have a pitcher named Lee Grissom. . . . He's a big, powerful left hander with ambition and an idolatrous idea of Lefty Grove. . . . Around Cincinnati they tell about the time Grove had two teeth taken out and Grissom had the same two yanked just so they'd be alike. . . . Lawson Robertson, Jr., son of the American Olympic track coach, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania and a fair quarter-miler. . . . Men who really know Hank Leiber will tell you he wanted to be traded by the Giants to the Cubs. . . . At that, he's holding out not for more money, but for assurance that Manager Bill Terry has taken him out of the dog house.

Story: Gent was telling Frankie Frisch about his family. . . . "I've got three little girls," boasted the man. . . . "Boy, how I envy you," said Frisch. "I've got around 35 boys and you've no idea how bad it is."

Memo to Bucky Harris: Those spinach and salad items on Shanty Hogan's dinner checks don't mean spinach or salad at all. More than likely they mean mashed potatoes and an extra steak. Any good National leaguer will tell you.

## Eight Bird Dogs First To Capture Derby Two Times

Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Eight spotted bird dogs were lauded today as the first team in history to win the American dog derby by twice in succession.

Bony and clumsy, but powerful and swift, they drew Lloyd Van Sickle of Ashton and his sled to victory in the Washington's birthday canine "classic" in the record time of an hour, nine minutes and 10 seconds—over 16 miles of paw-lacerating ice-and-snow trail.

## Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Leagues Listed

LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Jerry's Jesters	36	24
Zephyrs	36	24
Hi-Lo's	28	32
Knock-Knocks	20	40

Tea Records

High team game—Zephyrs, 920.
High team series—Zephyrs, 2596.

Individual Records

High individual game—J. Jones, 231.
High individual series—L. Bovey, 597.

Knock-Knocks

E. Neff	131	158	155—444
McGuire	175	102	140—407
Weich	130	123	120—373
Roach	166	154	140—460
Huyett	147	207	140—494
Handicap	107	107	107—321
	856	851	802—2509

Jerry's Jesters

Jones	132	129	140—401
Meinke	133	104	152—389
Shawyer	162	132	182—476
Bradley	131	179	156—466
Bovey	132	185	175—492
Handicap	2	2	2—6
	692	731	807—2230

Zephyrs

H. Saron	155	199	161—515
Finch	171	145	151—467
Crandall	130	192	121—443
O'Brien	86	67	93—246
P. Neff	133	133	172—444
Handicap	109	109	109—327
	784	856	807—2447

Hi-Lo's

Palmer	158	141	154—453
Duffy	93	87	138—318
Martin	108	88	102—298
Seelover	145	118	137—400
Peterson	202	169	117—488
Handicap	68	68	68—204
	774	671	716—2161

## GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT BEGINS

### 192 Entered In Tenth Annual Chicago Tournament

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The big boys of amateur pugilism from 17 states will square off tonight in the tenth annual Golden Gloves championship boxing tournament. Contestants in the 147, 160, 175 pound and heavyweight divisions will provide the excitement in the second part of the Chicago Stadium program. There are 192 entries listed.

Boxers in the 112, 118, 126 and 135 pound classes engaged in the struggle for survival last night before 12,000 cheering spectators.

By tomorrow night the field will be reduced to 32 boxers, four from each class, who will compete in the finals on March 5.

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The 1937 Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament of the New York Daily News A. A. will see new champions crowned in all weight classes in the finals March 8.

The reason is Ray Medlock, 22-year-old Little Rock, Ark., boxer who is a sophomore at the University of Mississippi and fights under the sponsorship of the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal. He leftjabbled his way to a close fight decision over George Coyne, 19-year-old New York usher, in a 126-pound open class quarter-final bout last night in Madison Square Garden before 17,000 spectators.

The tri-state scrapper stole the spot light by eliminating the only defending champion in the tournament.

Oklahoma City girls have started a new fad in an attempt to remember their social security numbers. They embroider the numbers instead of their initials on sweaters and handkerchiefs.



Special—This Week—Thursday Only

Single vision, finest toric lenses, latest style white frame, fitted to your eyes	\$5.50
"Ground in" double lenses, finest quality, latest style white frame, fitted to your eyes	\$8.50

Slight additional charge for Astigmatic Lenses. Other styles to \$20.00. All lenses ground in our own laboratory. Permanently in Dixon.

WEBBER OPTICAL CO.  
OPTOMETRISTS - OPTICIANS  
107 Galena Due to Illness Office Open Thursday Only This Week  
Sterling Ottawa DeKalb Rochelle Morrison Kewanee

## HUNK ANDERSON AT MICHIGAN TO FOLLOW KIPKE

### Denies He'll Change Michigan System In Any Way

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Hearty (Hunk) Anderson, Notre Dame's first contribution to the University of Michigan's football coaching staff, set speculation at rest today with the flat statement that "I'm not here to tinker with the Michigan system."

"That isn't my business," he continued. "I'm a line coach and the strategy is up to Head Coach Harry G. Kipke."

Of the Michigan system of "punt, pass and pray" while waiting for a "break," Anderson said: "I think it's all right and always has been. The record speaks for itself. Coach Yost (Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost) has had some of the best teams in the country."

Of Yost himself, originator of the system, Anderson said, "he's a great gentleman and a fine sportsman."

First Visit to Ann Arbor. It was Anderson's first visit to Ann Arbor since his appointment last Saturday to succeed Assistant Athletic Director Franklin C. Cappon as head line coach.

Anderson admitted he "might change Michigan's line play a little bit," but said he had not yet mapped out a definite program. He explained that he was starting "from scratch," having never seen a Michigan football team play.

"Whatever Harry wants me to do, I'm here to try my best to do it," he declared. "I want to go into a huddle with him for about three days before doing anything."

Introduced to the crowd attending the Michigan-Purdue basketball game last night, Anderson was greeted with sustained applause. Later he said:

"I felt like going to work right away, after that hand. Michigan certainly has great spirit among its undergraduates and has more loyal alumni than any school I've ever known."

## FAIRY HILL IS SANTA ANITA'S DERBY VICTOR

Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—(AP)—It looks like a big week for the Foxcatcher farm's stable of race horses.

Fairy Hill, the 3-year-old pride of William Du Pont Jr.'s string, drove in to win the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Derby. Rosemont, the stable's great 5-year-old after winning the \$7500 San Antonio handicap last week end, still looms as the horse to beat in the \$100,000 classic Saturday.

Yesterday's Derby, a wild scramble with 21 horses going to the post in the richest race in the country of its kind, saw jockey Maurice Peters booting Fairy Hill home by a length over the Milky Way farm's Military.

Cornelius V. Whitney's Ptolemy ran third and the betting favorites were far out of the money—Mrs. W. H. Furst's Gerald fifth, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tedious, never a contender, thirteenth.

40,000 Turn Out Forty thousand turned out for the program, betting \$1,177,674 on the eight races and \$183,584 on the mile and one-sixteenth derby, run in the winning time of 1:45.4.

Fairy Hill, a disappointment in previous starts, turned in a brilliant performance. His victory, worth \$45,425 to the Foxcatcher stable, paid \$30.80, \$20.50 and \$13.20 across the board. Military's place money to the Milky Way farms, which be-wailed the withdrawal two days before of case act from the derby, was \$10,000. Not to mention \$14.80 and \$14.00 to the betting fraternity.

Ptolemy, paying \$13 to show, won \$5000 third place money and Brown Jade \$2500 for fourth position.

Several clubs have given up their regular weekly meetings that they might attend The Telegraph Cooking School.

## IN HEADLINES



Lovely Jeanne Strasser of Beverly Hills, an interested spectator at southern California golf tournaments, calls attention to the sports headlines in wearing the very latest in sport blouses. It is made of linen.

## Basketball Scores

### COLLEGE

(By The Associated Press)  
Michigan 31, Purdue 16.  
Illinois 48, Wisconsin 31.  
Northwestern 49, Ohio State 29.  
Minnesota 44, Iowa 35.  
Loyola (Chicago) 36, George Washington 34.  
Beloit 38, Lake Forest 29.  
Grinnell 40, Creighton 30.  
Dartmouth 47, Columbia 45.  
Kansas State 48, Iowa State 40.  
Cincinnati 28, Ohio Wesleyan 26.  
Georgia Tech 35, Auburn 33.  
Yale 46, Princeton 30.  
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 20.

## Chapman Insists He's No Holdout

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Ben Chapman, voted the most valuable player with the Washington Senators last summer, said today he had returned his unsigned contract to Clark Griffith, club president, but insisted he was not a holdout.

"Don't get me wrong," said the Washington centerfielder, "Griff and I haven't disagreed. I just told him I'd prefer to talk things over after I get to camp, rather than by mail."

Chapman, who went to Washington last season from the New York Yankees, is wintering in Montgomery where his father-in-law has a piano company.

## Jap Government Is Raising Cats



# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## FARMERS OKAY EVER-NORMAL GRANARY PLAN

### Would Be Reservoir For Seasonal Surpluses

Recommendations Congress concerning the ever-normal-granary program and other national agricultural policies drawn up by a special conference of national farm leaders which met in the offices of the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., February 8, meets the approval of organized Illinois farmers, according to the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Approving the ever-normal-granary plan as a protection for the consuming public and as a reservoir for retaining seasonal surpluses for the protection of producers' incomes, the conference recommended legislation which would provide for the use of commodity credit loans, a device which would insure the successful operation of the plan. They suggested that the loans be made at uppermost price levels to keep prices from declining below parity levels.

The conference asked that the administration of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act be postponed until January 1, 1940 to allow the states ample time in which to organize their administrative agencies.

Legislation to provide benefit payments for diverting lands from one crop to another, should the ever-normal-granary program at any time be insufficient to keep production in line with demand, was asked. Laws of this kind would protect the incomes of producers, the committee maintained.

**Remove Sub-Margin Land**  
Stress was laid on the need for taking sub-marginal out of crop production. It was recommended that this land be managed in such a way as to restore the natural resources of the nation, minimize soil erosion and flood dangers, and add to national parks, forests, and game preserves.

The conference further recommended that the administration of the ever-normal-granary program be placed in the hands of permanently established governmental agencies now existing which are of temporary and emergency character.

Crop insurance was endorsed by the leaders, provided that a program can be set up on an actuarially sound basis.

Farm tenancy was included in the recommendations as follows: That legislation be adopted authorizing existing agencies related to agriculture or a new agency under the supervision of such existing agencies, to encourage more general holding of farm units by owner-operators. This recommendation differs little from a similar resolution adopted at the Illinois Agricultural Association convention. It stated: "...in large part, the problem (farm tenancy) will be ultimately solved by restoring farm commodity price levels to a fair and permanent basis..."

Seventy-five farm leaders from 39 states representing producers of all agricultural commodities took part in the conference at the invitation of Secretary Wallace. The representatives were asked to form nine groups to discuss problems peculiar to each of nine major agricultural commodities.

Each group appointed two or three members to serve on a committee which prepared a report of the activities of the conference. The members of this committee were: N. C. Williamson, chairman; Edward A. O'Neal, M. W. Thatcher, W. F. Whittier, J. E. Winslow, Lee M. Gentry, Charles M. Kearney, R. E. Short, E. H. Everson, Robin Hood, L. J. Taber, R. W. Blackburn, George M. Putnam, George G. Chance, Harold A. Young, Francis Johnson, Carl C. Kling, A. R. Shumway, C. C. Talbot, Earl C. Smith and Donald Kirkpatrick, Illinois Agricultural Association, served on the committee in advisory capacity.

The cabbage heralded as odorless when its development was announced at Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, of New York, two years ago has been named Cornell Early Savoy.

Interstate sale of mixed domestic and imported alfalfa or red clover seed violates the Federal Seed Act. It is pointed out by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The otter is the most expert of all animal fishermen. Even the fleet trout and salmon are no match for his skill.

Australian eucalyptus trees are larger than California's gum trees. They often exceed 400 feet in height.



The government reports that hatcheries are putting out considerably fewer chicks than they did last year.

A friend writes me from Los Angeles that large numbers of hens are being sold in southern California. For six weeks we have watched New England poultry raisers selling more hens and hatching fewer chicks than they did last year.

And in the last three weeks people in the Middle West have sold almost twice as many hens as they sold during the same time a year ago.

This means, unquestionably, that poultry raisers everywhere are reducing their flocks.

If you will look ahead, it will mean more than that to you: With fewer chicks being raised, with fewer eggs being produced, and with the prices on everything rising, there will be a fine opportunity to make some money this year—if you have the poultry and eggs to sell.

**As Many Chicks As You Can**  
You shouldn't crowd your brooder house under any circumstances, of course, because that never pays. But I think there's no question that you should raise every chick you can take care of.

I know a man who got 600 chicks the 21st of January. And he has ordered 600 more to be delivered in April. My talk that time he expects to have the cockerels from the first lot ready to sell and the pullets ready to put out on range.

I have an idea he will caponize the cockerels from his second lot of chicks because I know he made a very satisfactory profit on the capons he raised last year.

You see what he's doing: He is getting double use out of his equipment and he is making profitable use of his time when other work on the farm is light.

**Put Weight on Chicks Fast**  
That man offers one of the best examples I can give you of how people make money raising chickens.

He doesn't pay any attention to how many chickens everybody else is or isn't raising. He gets as many chicks as he can take care of; he gets them as early as he can; and he puts weight on them as fast as he can.

There's one thing he does watch—and that's how fast other people's chickens grow! I heard him say last fall he was going to get New Hampshire chicks this spring because he had been watching his neighbors New Hampshires and they grew faster than his Giants! But I didn't hear him mention markets.

He doesn't worry about how much he will get for his chickens.

He knows if he puts weight on them fast, grows them big, has cockerels and capons ready for market early, and pullets laying in the fall, he'll make money. And so will you!

Sincerely yours,  
*Frank Priebe*

(Copyright, Feb. 20, 1937, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

## HOW WOULD YOU SCORE ON THIS SAFETY TEST?

Like to take tests? Do you like to see how you'd rank compared with other people?

Try the safety examination below, asks C. M. Seagraves, director of safety for the Illinois Agricultural Association. Study the following questions and write your answers on a piece of paper.

1. Are your flues and chimneys clean?
2. Have you removed all flammable trash in the basement and attic?
3. Do you always make sure that the gasoline or oil stove is out before you leave the house?
4. Have you replaced all worn and frayed electrical wires?
5. Do you keep a freshly loaded fire extinguisher on the kitchen wall?
6. Are you sure that gasoline is never brought into the house?
7. Does everyone in your family understand the danger of pouring kerosene on the fire to hurry it along?
8. Have you lantern hooks in convenient places around the barn?
9. Have you convinced your family that folks who burn out are folks who through carelessness have given fire the opportunity of burning them out?

Your answer on all of these should be "yes". Score 11 points for each one you got right. How's your score? Is it 88 or above? If so, you're not likely to have a fire this year. If not, you'd better make up your mind to do something about it immediately.

A common cause of hog poisoning, although seldom identified, is the use of too much salt or salty brine in ration.

## FLOOD CLEAN-UP IS KNOTTY, COSTLY WORK

### Vexing Tasks With Little Money To Finish Them

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23.—Helping some 30,000 flood refugees of southern Illinois get back to normal and repair their \$75,000,000 property damage has become one of the emergency goals of the extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois as it adds its forces to those already working in the stricken area.

F. E. Longmire, assistant state leader of farm advisers, and Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of home economics extension, have been named as the extension service representatives in the emergency. E. H. Regnier, assistant in rural sociology, was called into action temporarily to assist in providing recreation and entertainment for the refugees in their camps. Farm and home advisers, who are representatives of the extension service in the various counties, have been on duty throughout the flood crisis.

**Problem of Resettlement**  
Of first urgency is the problem of helping the families get back into their homes, but beyond that are such emergencies as providing immediate feeds for livestock; salvaging hay and grain; reclaiming harness, machinery and other farm equipment, repairing or rebuilding homes and other structures, and finding seed for spring planting.

"With the return of families to water-logged homes, tasks of refurnishing furniture, cleaning walls and woodwork, shampooing rugs and upholstery and rejuvenating stained and filth-laden clothing, will confront many homemakers who will not have much money at their disposal," Mrs. Burns said.

"We hope through the aid of actual demonstrations within the territory, as well as printed directions for cleaning clothing, upholstery and other household furnishings and woodwork and recipes for low-cost emergency diets, we may be able to help these families regain some measure of their former living."

Copies of low-cost diets are being sent into the flooded areas by the foods staff of the college. Hints on ways to use canned meat provided by the government are being given. Root vegetables stored in cellars and home-canned foods are expected to be made useable through a treatment advocated by the college.

**Cleaning Up Difficult**  
Because flood waters often leave in their wake unusual types of stains such as mildew, tar and oil, spot and stain removal information is being sent into the territory. Equally helpful will be the information on how to clean bedding and feather pillows and how to remove odors from basements.

In conjunction with the cleaning of woodwork and walls, the staff is also advocating buying of cleaning materials such as tri-sodium phosphate in wholesale lots, since the expense is reduced and the housewife will not have to use lye in a home where there are children. Water softener is also expected to be purchased in quantity in order to lower its price, and thus facilitate the cleaning of clothes and home furnishings.

When furniture must be purchased anew, buying hints will be made available, reports Mrs. Burns.

**STUDENTS NOW MORE SERIOUS, PREXY THINKS**  
Ames, Ia.—(AP)—Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, believes college students today are more serious-minded than those of any other period during the 25 years.

"Students recognize the confused situation of the outside world and the vagueness of our present civilization," Dr. Friley says, adding that he finds his own student body "more serious-minded and more in earnest than at any time during the last quarter of a century."

Dr. Friley says he believes partly are realizing more today than before the necessity of giving their children an education so they can cope with the world.

Only 100 acres of national forests in Colorado were damaged by fire in 1936—the best record since 1925 when 71 acres were burned. There are 156 national forests in 31 states and two territories.

Forestry work by the federal government began in 1876, with administration of forest reserves placed under the secretary of the interior in 1897.

## FARM MANAGERS AND APPRAISERS TO BE CERTIFIED

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23.—Marketing a new advance in the field of professional farm management and appraisals, the American Society of Farm Managers and Appraisers has just granted certificates to the first 16 of its members who have passed rigid examinations and subscribed to a strict set of ethics, according to H. C. M. Case, secretary-treasurer of the society and head of the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The newly accredited farm managers and appraisers representing four mid-western states are W. W. McLaughlin and R. C. Graham, of Springfield; F. D. Baldwin, Decatur; C. C. Walker, Clinton; E. E. McAnelly, Bloomington; R. R. Bailey, Quincy; J. M. Dowell and R. L. Hudson, Champaign; D. H. Doane, T. D. Morse and A. D. Elkin, St. Louis, Mo.; W. V. Ralston, Des Moines, Ia.; E. S. Walley, Fort Wayne, Ind.; D. E. Kitchell, Vincennes, Ind.; Russell M. Carothers, Indianapolis, Ind.; and F. E. Fuller, Bloomington.

Certificates as both accredited farm managers and rural appraisers were awarded some of the group, while others took the examination for one certificate only.

The American Society of Farm Managers and Appraisers was organized on a national basis at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in 1930. The membership now represents more than a dozen states and Canada.

To place the profession on a higher plane and assure farm owners and purchasers of well qualified farm managers and appraisers of high ethical standards, the society just recently decided upon the course of certifying accredited men who were experienced in their field, who successfully passed rigid examinations and who subscribed to a strict code of ethics. The 1937 class is the first to be honored with the recognition.

It is understood that the certificates issued to these men remain the property of the society to be relinquished at any time the society finds that any one so accredited has proved to be unfit for such designation or has failed to live up to the ethics to which he subscribed.

## CREeping JENNY AGRICULTURE'S LATEST WORRY

### Declared Public Enemy Number One Among Weeds

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Spread of bindweed, whose innocent appearing bell-shaped blossoms grow from twining vines that choke crops to death is recognized today as seriously menacing agriculture in half a dozen western states.

Infestations of the weed, known also as creeping Jenny, creeping Charlie, European or wild morning glory and pea vine, have been found in varying amounts in 30 other states and farmers are apprehensive over its virility and resistance to control. The southeastern quarter of the country is not infested.

Leonard W. Kephart, senior agronomist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, labelled it "public enemy number one among weeds of the United States."

"It already has infested about 2,000,000 acres of cultivated land west of the Mississippi river so badly that the farms have been practically abandoned," Kephart said. "The weed is spreading so fast that unless something is done to control it we can't tell what the final outcome will be."

### Whole Counties Infested

Kephart said he had seen places in Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas and South Dakota where "a man can cross an entire county and walk on the weed at every step."

Authorities in Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Iowa and Illinois regard the situation so impending that legislative proposals, centering on eradication, are in form for enactment or being prepared for introduction.

Agronomist Kephart said the weed was a native of Europe and probably came to this country with imported barley and oat seed 30 or 40 years ago. Kephart estimated that several million dollars in federal relief funds and state appropriations already have been spent in combating it.

Clothes baskets may be kept clean by lining them with washable material, such as oilcloth or muslin, or with heavy paper that can be renewed readily. Oilcloth is preferable if the basket is to be placed on the ground where dirt and moisture might enter the crevices.

Grown extensively in the west and northwest, bromegrass is gaining favor in Illinois, particularly in the northern and central parts of the state, according to agronomists of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

## NIGHT LIFE FOR POULTRY BOOSTS EGG PRODUCTION

### Many Poultrymen Got Best Results Under Electric Lights

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23.—More night life for pullets and hens next winter and a subsequent increase in egg production are among the advantages to be derived from the extension of electric lines to more Illinois poultry farms, according to H. H. Alp, extension poultryman, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This past winter many flock owners of the state were more than satisfied with the results they obtained from the use of artificial light to lengthen the laying flock's day. One poultryman had 600 pullets laying 55 per cent with morning lights turned on a 4:30 each morning.

Lights help to develop the immature bird and permit timely feeding during extremely cold weather, he said.

With electricity available, the all-night light, a 10-watt bulb left burning all night near the feed and water in a 20 by 20 pen, will often give the most satisfactory results with farm flocks.

Use of morning lights is also a common practice. On some farms a lantern hanging in the pen at 6 A. M. until daylight has been found to help production. With electricity the lights are usually turned on at about 4:30 to 5 A. M. It is best to make the practice a regular one.

Evening lights may also be used, but the problem of dimming or gradually darkening the house may be too troublesome. Either morning or evening lights probably are best of use to provide not more than a 12 to 14-hour day.

## SEES DEMANDS FOR ICE CREAM BOOMING FAST

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23.—In anticipation of a record demand for ice cream during 1937, manufacturers will have an opportunity to study the latest method of supplying consumers with a superior product when the annual short course in ice cream manufacture meets at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, February 23 to 26, according to P. H. Tracy, associate chief in dairy manufactures.

Index for the first eight months of last year showed that sales of ice cream in the United States last year increased more than 20 per cent over sales for the corresponding year, Tracy explained. With better business conditions bringing increased consumer income, manufacturers are concentrating on new methods of improving the quality of ice cream products to push demand still higher.

**Subjects Planned**  
Fundamentals of dairy bacteriology and chemistry, problems connected with ice cream mixes, freezing, sanitation, ice cream specialties and methods of increasing the efficiency of plant operation will be among the subjects to be discussed during the four-day session.

Judging contests with appropriate prizes to be awarded the winners and a banquet featuring a surprise program promise to be high lights of the short course. In addition to 10 representatives of the staff of the dairy department of the agricultural college, four visiting speakers representing the ice cream industry are listed on the program.

A bound copy of lectures presented at the various sessions is made available to each registrant. A registration fee of \$2.50 is charged.

Although the combined Chinese and Manchurian production of oilseeds last year, including soybeans, sesame seed, peanuts, cotton seed, rapeseed and linseed, was considerably above that of 1935, combined exports are not expected to increase in proportion with the increase in production, according to information received by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Drone bees are not equipped to gather their own food from flowers even if they desired to do so.

The Taj Mahal is located at Agra, India. It is an architecturally beautiful mausoleum.

## FARM HARNESS \$41.00 and \$43.50

Horse Collars—Canvas .....\$2.00 and \$2.50  
Leather .....\$3.40 and \$4.50  
Team Bridles, each .....\$3.60  
Team Lines, set .....\$4.60  
Sweat Pads .....43c to 50c

See Us for Your Spring Requirements of Quality Farm Harness and Strap Work

ELDENA L. C. GLESSNER ILLINOIS

## EASY PRICE TONE WHEAT DELIVERY

### May Delivery Easy Compared With Other Months

Chicago, Feb. 23.—The feature of the recent marketing of wheat has been the relatively easy price tone for the May delivery at Chicago, while the deferred months have been strong. In May, there has been scattered long liquidation by holders disappointed over the failure of the market to progress after establishing a new high for the season at \$1.38 1/2. A discouragingly slow flour business has caused some selling in the near month also, although the visible supply showed a bigger decrease than a year ago. The cash trade has been fairly active with spot prices holding firm relative to the futures.

Liverpool prices worked lower, losing more ground than other markets. Weakness there has been due to the belief that arrivals of Plate wheat in Europe the next few weeks will be large enough to supply all needs for some time. A large part of the Plate wheat put afloat the past six weeks has been sold ahead of shipment, but United Kingdom buyers are still banking on the expectation of liberal supplies, regardless of the diversion of wheat to continental countries.

Germany has bought liberally of Argentine wheat the past week, and has also taken several cargoes of new crop Indian wheat, as well as some Australian grain. Outside of the German buying, however, importers' operations have not been at all aggressive.

**Export Business Slow**  
Export business in Canadian wheat has been slow except for the fair recent sales of grain now afloat. Canadian visible stocks showed a decrease of 2,779,000 bu. for the week. Domestic visible stocks decreased 2,018,000 bu. The Canadian country movement is still light, but primary receipts in this country increased quite sharply compared to a year ago.

Precipitation over the hard winter wheat belt has been unimportant, and the dry condition is shown by the unusually early reports of dust storms. Wind storms generally reach their maximum force in March and early April, and good rains will be necessary to avert a serious situation.

Corn prices do not show any big decline from a week ago, but there has been increased pressure on the hard spots. Country selling has not increased to any extent, and the shipping demand has been fair. Good rains in Argentina, practically assuring the crop, have had the effect here of increasing selling of the deferred months to some extent. Some buying support resulted from the government's livestock census, which showed approximately the same numbers of all stock as a year ago, the decreases in hogs and cattle being much less than expected. Oats have had a drab tendency recently with scattered liquidation, especially in the May. New crop rye months have been firm, while May has been rather heavy. Soy beans held quite firm for the week, small receipts being a steady influence.

**Provisions**  
Lard was lower affected by the live stock report, which was construed as bearish, and also by heavier hedging against larger hog receipts.

**Cotton**  
Cotton was moderately active the past week at Chicago, prices easing off about 50c per bale. January consumption was reported by the Bureau of Census at 678,064 bales, or 87,580 bales over the same month a year ago. Exports for the month were about 5,000 bales under the corresponding period in 1936 but with the shipping strike settled export deficit is expected to be made up.

**Securities**  
Trading in Common stock of the Interstate Home Equipment Co., Inc. \$1 par value, started Feb. 16. Seventeen stores are operated by the company in Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states.

Tiger, a lioness, gave birth to quintuplets on the animal ranch of W. A. (Snake) King of Brownsville, Tex. They were named Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie—after the five sisters.

Children near Belton, Texas, killed 80,695 rats in less than two months in a county-wide extermination contest. W. J. Williams led the boys with 7,792 rats killed with a .22 rifle. Hein Craft killed 1,683 to win the girls' grand prize.

February, on the average, is London's least rainy month, while October is the rainiest.

## FARM SUPPLIES ARE BOUGHT BY GRAIN CO-OPS

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 23.—Illinois grain growers who recognize the importance of co-operation in marketing and are the owners of 204 co-operative grain elevators in the state, turned their attention to collective buying of farm supplies at the annual meeting of their state grain company, Illinois Grain Corporation, at the Jefferson hotel. More than 300 elevator officers, managers and grain growers attended.

In his annual address, President G. C. Johnstone of Bloomington said: "For some time there has been a demand for Illinois Grain Corporation to make it possible for its members elevators to purchase commodities collectively. There were many problems to be considered before launching this activity. After careful investigation the board of directors and officers decided to confine Illinois Grain's operations in this field to a few commodities, those most generally handled by its member elevators."

**Agency Appointed**  
A purchasing agency under the direction of the Illinois Agricultural Association, with which the Illinois Grain Corporation is affiliated, was appointed to secure supplies of concentrated protein feeds, fence, twine, and salt. These commodities are already moving out very satisfactorily, Johnstone said.

"During 1936 Illinois Grain Corporation, co-operating with the Farmers National Grain Corporation, handled 16,997,918 bushels of grain, the greatest amount merchandized by the Illinois corporation since it was organized seven years ago. This is a gain of 5,737, 238 bushels over the amount handled in 1935," Manager Harrison Fahrnkopf reported.

Standing near the top of the list of member regionals of the Farmers National Grain Corporation in volume of grain marketed in 1936, Illinois Grain Corporation is one of the most influential co-operative marketing organizations operating in the state. Early in its development this marketing agency was in securing fairer grain buying practices in several Illinois communities. Illinois grain growers are represented nationally through the affiliation of their organization with Farmers National.

A starving peasant in Honan, China, who recently found several old coins dating back more than a millennium is now living in comparative luxury with the money paid him by the provincial museum for his discovery.

The largest dam in the Orient, costing around \$25,000,000, will be erected for hydro-electric purposes by the Manchoukuo government this spring on the Sungari river near Harbin.

A \$300,000 building, said to be the first university building erected exclusively for education in social work, has been completed on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis.

The English birthrate was the lowest on record in 1932, being only 15.3 per 1000 of population.

Over 700 people died of starvation in Szechuan province, West China, during November, 1936.

## LIVESTOCK MEN CHEERED BY CO-OP GAINS IN STATE

### Livestock Sales Were Main Income Source During 1936

Cheered by news that 22.7 per cent of all livestock marketed in Illinois during 1936 traveled through co-operative channels, more than 300 livestock breeders and feeders attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association held in the Pere Marquette hotel, Peoria, February 19, according to Ray E. Miller, director of livestock marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Many persons from Lee county attended the meeting, according to Farm Adviser C. E. Yale.

During 1936, Illinois farmers sent 28,316 decks of livestock co-operatively through member agencies of the National Livestock Marketing Association. This represents a gain of 4,489 decks or an increase of 13.3 per cent. Total cars of livestock produced for market during the year were 124,698 as compared with 111,836 cars in 1935.

**Source of Income**  
Sales of livestock during 1936 constituted the largest single source of income to Illinois farmers. Total farm value of livestock produced in this state was approximately \$185,572,921 in 1936 as compared to a total of \$162,423,931 for 1935.

Value of livestock handled by the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association during 1936 amounted to \$2,027,100.95 as compared with the 1935 valuation of \$1,641,144.92, representing an increase of 23 per cent. The association marketed 156,119 pounds of wool for Illinois wool growers last year in addition to the livestock marketed. Fifty-two counties participated in this program with a total of 925 individual consignors.

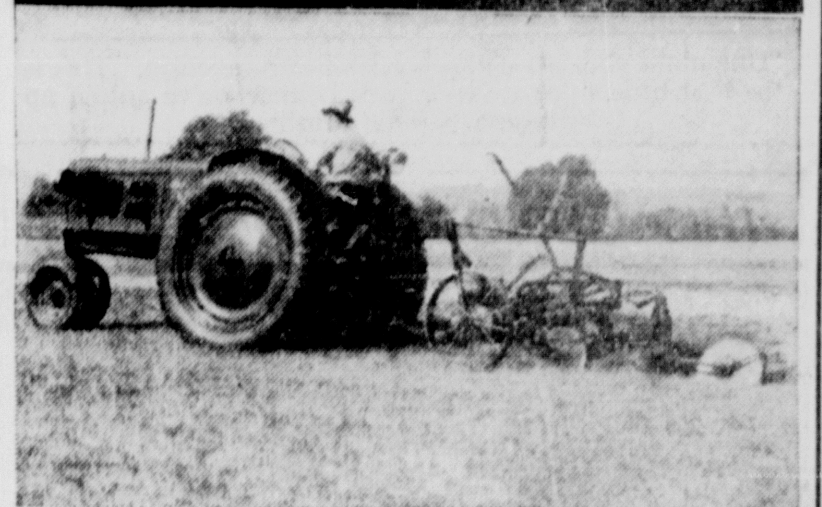
The annual meeting at Peoria follows a series of 10 district meetings throughout the state. Men nominated at these district meetings for the board of directors include: William Tenison, LaSalle county, district 1; W. E. Taylor, Lee, district 2; George Broman, Henry, district 3; Leo Harris, Fulton, district 4; Mont Fox, Vermilion, district 5; F. H. Sheldon, Christian, district 6; Harvey Herndon, McDonough, district 7; J. R. Fulkerson, Jersey, district 8; Daniel Smith Shelby, district 9; and A. E. Drennan of Ina district 10.

When lime is deficient in the soil, legumes cannot cooperate with nitrogen-fixing bacteria to form nodules on the roots, and the crop as a result will be poor or fail completely.

S. D. Flora, federal meteorologist, said 1936 was the driest year in Kansas in the 50 years that state wide weather records have been kept.

Over 700 people died of starvation in Szechuan province, West China, during November, 1936.

## THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"



## Smoother Power—Less Vibration—Easier Riding—A Pleasure To Drive

With its six cylinders giving overlapping power—and a decreased intensity of individual power impulses—the motor in the new Row Crop "70" runs more smoothly and with less vibration than a two or four-cylinder engine.

You'll really enjoy driving it. There's less wear and tear on both driver and tractor. With finger-tip control—planting and cultivating equipment mounted in full view of the operator—and plowing with two 14-inch bases, under ordinary soil conditions, at over 4 miles an hour—you'll get a big day's work done easier and quicker. There's more time left for other jobs—more hours to live!

There are two "70's"—one operating most economically on 70 octane gasoline—and the other on kerosene or distillate—neither a combination makeshift. Come in and see these sensational new Row Crop "70's"—with a complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting and cultivating equipment.

**DAVE BARTON SERVICE STATION**  
1410 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

**WALTER SCHILPP, SERVICE**  
HARMON, ILL.

Authorized Dealers for Oliver



# A Coat of Arms

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Coat of arms of —

7 This country is a —

13 Soon.

14 Amidst.

16 Heart.

17 Italian river.

18 Fowl disease.

19 To unite as two ropes.

21 Encountered.

22 Neuter pronoun.

23 Tiny vegetable.

24 Turf.

25 An eternity.

26 This country is the — of Europe.

28 Wine vessel.

30 Form of "be".

31 Wrath.

32 Like.

33 Fascinated by the stage.

36 Pronoun.

37 Shoemaker's tool.

38 Beer.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WASHINGTON  
AGUE ALONE  
NOR EVADERS  
DEFADED ROT  
LAID  
MICROBE AMALGAM  
ICES OLIVE AERO  
LID MOONING MAN  
LITRASPATOM BUT  
TAPATERA ENEM  
ALINE RAY STORE  
REECHO I DEADEN  
YORE FEDERALIST

11 To unclose.

12 Witticism.

15 To ignore.

19 Ocean.

20 Bashful.

21 Ratite bird.

23 Pair.

25 Green gem.

27 Constellation.

28 Work of skill.

29 To question.

31 Moslem.

32 War flyer.

33 Coy.

34 Female sheep.

35 Rubber tree.

39 Peak.

40 Persian coin.

41 Electric switchboard.

42 Scalp covering.

44 To prohibit.

45 Tennis stroke.

46 Mooley apple.

47 Mineral spring.

48 Social insect.

49 Nominal value.

51 Inquiry sound.

52 You and me.

53 North America.

**VERTICAL**

1 Swift.

2 One.

3 Soft broom.

4 Form of "a".

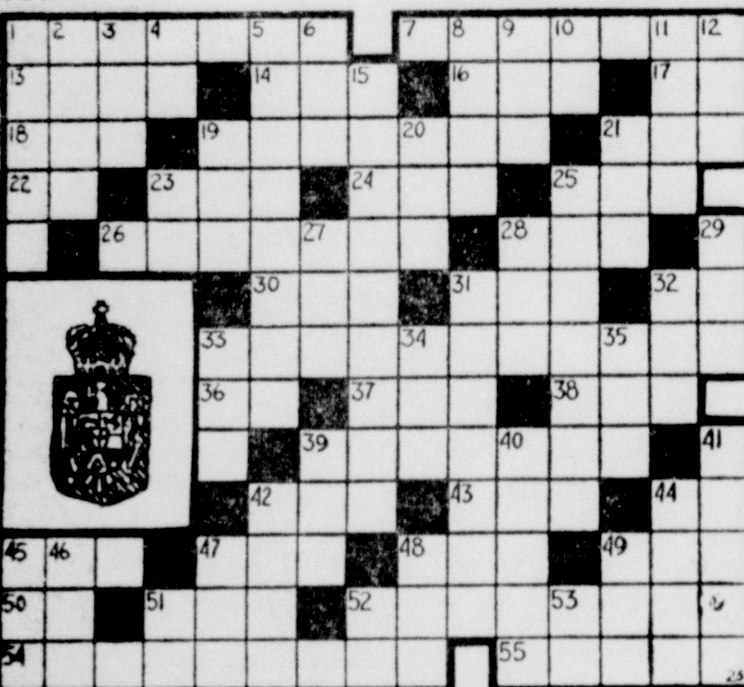
5 Embodied in bread.

6 To be sick.

8 Frosted.

9 To bow.

10 Grain.

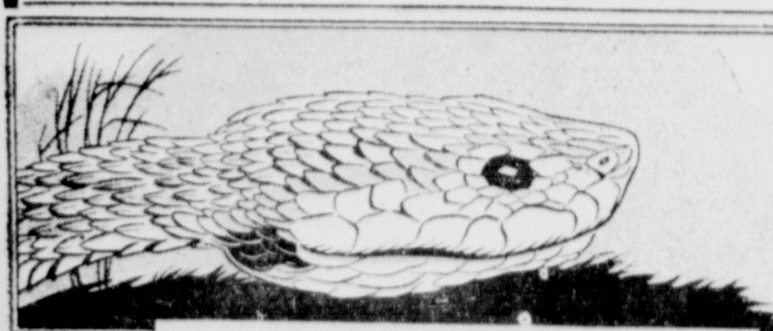


## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"One night club after another isn't any vacation. This is the first time since we've been here that we've gotten up in time to see the sunshine."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT IS A COMMON MISTAKE TO BELIEVE THAT POISONOUS SNAKES MAY BE RECOGNIZED BY THE FLATTENED DISTINCT HEAD. HOWEVER, THE GREATER NUMBER OF POISONOUS SPECIES DO HAVE HEADS OF THIS TYPE.



A CLUMP OF PRAIRIE GRASS, TWO SUMMERS OLD, WAS FOUND TO HAVE A TOTAL OF 320 MILES OF ROOTS.

THE PARROT'S UPPER JAW IS JOINTED, WHICH ENABLES IT TO THRUST THAT JAW STRAIGHT OUT.

SURPRISING results were obtained in experiments conducted by the University of Saskatchewan, on grass root research. A clump of prairie grass was found to develop 320 miles of roots in a mass of soil only seven feet deep and four feet square, and two of roots were added by each plant's growth.

What breed of fowl has had a monument erected in its honor?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



## It Won't Be Long



## A New Will



## Too Late



## Mutiny



## Lulu Belle's a Wash Out



By MARTIN

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By BLOSSER

By HAMLIN

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 2c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PUBLIC SALE—I AM holding public sale of livestock and machinery on the Ralph Johnson farm, 8 miles west of Dixon and 9 miles east of Sterling on the Lincoln Highway. Sale starting 12:00 Sharp on February 27th, 1937. Elwin J. Levan. 4413

FOR SALE—MANCHU SOY BEAN Seed. Germination 99%. A. F. Karr, R. No. 4, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 47210. 4413

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 11 years old, weight 1600 lbs. C. P. Heston, Walnut, Illinois. 4313

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD buys in 80 to 120-acre black land farms, possession March 1st. Some equipped, trades. Farm management Loans. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Ill. 4316

FOR SALE—Fumed oak 8-foot dining room table and buffet. Phone R-667. 4313

FOR SALE—EXTRA NICE BEDDING. Quilts, Linens. First class feather pillows. Phone W749. Inquire at 119 East 4th street. Pooles Apt. Second floor. 4313

FOR SALE—HOG AND CHICKEN brooder houses, and any size laying house. The Economy houses have been leaders for 14 years and their different plants have sold more houses each year than all other companies combined. Then buy an Economy which is far the cheapest one that will stand the test of time. For information write or phone Edw. Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. 39412

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONERY. 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 4413

FOR SALE—SHIPPING TAGS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 4413

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN house, close in, \$3500. 5-room modern house, garage, paved street, \$2650; 6-room house, garage, paved street, \$2750. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone 881. 4216

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF GRATES for a Round Oak furnace. Good condition Tel. X-1302. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 4413

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home at 211 South Dixon Ave. Man preferred, Call M-615. 4313

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow and large garage. Immediate possession. \$35.00 per month. Phone Y1196. A. J. Tedwell. 4313

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE with well and garden, 4 miles west of Dixon. Phone 34140. Charles Hallquist, R. 2, Dixon. 4313

FOR RENT—PART OF FARM house near Rock river, 3 1/2 miles west of Dixon. Phone 34130. 4316

"FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELEGRAPH will find a good tenant for you. 4413

### SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED BY MARCH 1st, married man, age 35, wife and three children, ages 4, 7, and 10. Experienced in dairy and cattle feeding, also general farm work. Employed at present. Can furnish good reference. Reply giving details will come for interview. G. F. care Dixon Evening Telegraph. 4413

LADY WOULD LIKE EMPLOYMENT doing office work. Have had some experience except typewriting or graduate bookkeeping. Nice personality, trustworthy, energetic. Address Telegraph office, A. B. C. 4116

### Female Help Wanted

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Call in person. Ideal Cafe. 4413

WANTED—EXPERIENCED. COMPETENT maid for general housework and care of children. References required. Phone K1274. 4413

### WANTED

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JUNK. Highest prices paid for iron, metal, rags, tires, paper and cattle and horse hides. Sinow & Wienman. Phone 81. 4516

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. 4413

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling Service to add from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selovey Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 451 and 76310. 308126

### HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad. 4413

### REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES. F. H. A. loans up to 80% on finance. buy, build, remodel, anywhere. Write Walter Hardy, Dixon, Ill., Route 4. 34112

### SWAP

"SWAP" — THERE'S ALWAYS somebody looking for a trade. Make known your wants in The Telegraph Want Ad Section.

### Used Washing Machines

USED WASHING MACHINES in good condition, \$5.00 to \$20.00. Chester Barriage, Radio, Tire and Battery Sales and Service, 107 East First St. 4413

### MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU INSURED AGAINST accident this icy weather? Telegraph Insurance is very low. 4413

### STOCKS AND BONDS

BOUGHT SOLD AND QUOTED. Residence phone R-943. Call at 429 N. Galena Ave. F. A. Fahrney. 30124

### SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED — WE ARE SEEKING an aggressive, successful automobile salesman to sell Chevrolet cars. We offer an excellent opportunity to the right man, J. L. Glassburn, Phones 509-507. 4313

### MALE HELP WANTED

POSITION FOR GOOD RELIABLE local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box M77, c/o Telegraph. 4511

MAN, RELIABLE, TO BECOME an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee, Wis. 4313

### Legal Publications

CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of Ella Chichester Shepard, deceased are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in April, A. D. 1937. Dated this 15th day of February A. D. 1937. Gerald Jones, Administrator. Feb. 16-23-March 2

CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of Minnie Boehme, deceased are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in April, A. D. 1937. Dated this 15th day of February A. D. 1937. Raymond Wirth, Executor. Gerald Jones, Attorney. Feb. 16-23-March 2

China's only nudist colony exists on an island a hundred miles north of Shanghai where isolated fishermen have abandoned wearing clothes because they were too inconvenient. 4413

## "Ifs" if Supreme Court Grows



Landis Jackson Garrison Roseman

Four names which enter the discussion of President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the supreme court are those of the men above, possible appointees if Congress approves the recommendation. They are James H. Landis, chairman, Federal Securities and Exchange Commission; Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general; Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and dean of University of Wisconsin law school; and Samuel I. Roseman, of the New York supreme court.

## Find Girl Slain, Hold Party Pals



When police found the body of pretty Genevieve Legnon, 17, above, lying on the pavement in front of a roadhouse near Donaldson, La., after a drinking party, they looked for bloodstains, found none and charged five persons with her murder, despite their stories of a hit-run driver. The girl's skull was fractured. Held incommunicado were the five charged, three boys, members of prominent families, and two girls.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



EARLY in the 18th century, King Augustus II of Saxony planned a new and expansive palace in Dresden, but he got no further than the "Zwinger" or forecourt—an example of the ugly, cumbersome rococo style of architecture which has led art lovers to be grateful that no more of the palace had been built. Today, the Zwinger is preserved as a museum containing what is considered the greatest collection of ancient armor in the world. Here is the metal dress of some of the boldest leaders in history, and alongside are collections of old drinking vessels, of all sorts of weapons, and even a wide variety of old dog collars. Alongside this museum is the Museum of Natural History, built on one wing of the Zwinger, which had been burned down during the street revolt of May, 1849. Here are German minerals and a zoological collection brought from all parts of the world. The Zwinger appears on one of the series of German semi-postal stamps issued in 1931. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: How many islands comprise Malta? 23

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Gee, I haven't got enough for both of us to get in." "Okay, Chuck. Then heads gets popcorn and the movie, tails goes back home."

## Features of Air Lanes This Evening and Tomorrow

**TONIGHT**  
Evening  
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO  
Easy Aces—WENR  
6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ  
Jesters—WENR  
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Town Crier—WBBM  
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
7:00 Music Hall—WBBM  
7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR  
Al Johnson—WBBM  
Wayne King—WMAQ  
8:00 At Pearce's—WMAQ  
Vox Pop—WMAQ  
8:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ  
Jack Oakies College—WBBM  
Husbands and Wives—WBBM  
9:00 Armo Concert Band—WENR  
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

**WEDNESDAY**  
Morning  
8:00 Fashion Horseshoe—WMAQ  
Breakfast Club—WCPL  
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ  
Betty and Bob—WBBM  
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ  
Modern Cinderella—WBBM  
Ma Perkins—WLS  
Bachelor's Children—WGN  
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Cooking Talk—WBBM  
Pepper Young's Family—WLS  
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ  
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ  
Magazine of the Air—WBBM  
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM  
How to be Charming—WMAQ  
10:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ  
Dr. Allen Roy Daboe—WBBM  
11:00 The Gumps—WOC  
Girl Alone—WMAQ  
11:15 The Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ  
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM  
The Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ  
Gene Arnold—WCPL  
11:45 Rich Man's Darling—WBBM

**Afternoon**  
12:00 Five Star Revue—WBBM  
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ  
12:45 King's Jesters—WMAQ  
1:00 Modern Romances—WMAQ  
1:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM  
2:00 Mollie of the Movies—WGN  
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR  
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ  
3:00 Henry Busse's Orch.—WMAQ  
National PTA Congress—WENR  
3:15 Life of Mary Southern—WGN  
3:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ  
3:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ  
4:30 Blue Flames—WOC  
4:45 Wilderness Road—WOC  
5:15 News of Youth—WBBM  
5:30 Singing Lady—WGN  
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW  
Renfrew of the Mounted—WBBM  
Little Orphan Annie—WGN

**Evening**  
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO  
Easy Aces—WLS  
6:15 Jesters—WENR  
6:30 The Sailor—WBBM  
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ  
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS  
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ  
Cavalcade—WBBM  
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—WLS  
7:30 Ethel Barrymore—WENR  
Burns and Allen—WBBM  
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ  
8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ  
Nino Martini—WBBM  
8:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM  
9:00 Gang Busters—WBBM  
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ  
9:30 Tales of Opera—WENR  
Gladys Swarthout—WMAQ  
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
10:05 Joe Louis vs. Nattie Brown bout at Kansas City—NBC  
blue network.

Gold was first discovered in the Black Hills region of South Dakota July 27, 1874, at the site of the town of Custer.

## State Hospital

BY "UNCLE BUD"

Archer Watts has returned to duty from his vacation. Francis Bovey was unable to report for duty today due to the flood situation.

Theo James was also prevented from getting on duty last night for the same reason. Tony Guzzardo, president of the Polar Bear club announced last night there would be a special meeting tonight. A class of two members is to be initiated. The colder weather according to President Guzzardo will permit the use of the full club ritual just completed.

Historical inquiry: Of what particular significance will this coming Easter-tide be to one of the male attendants? Day Policeman Walter Sharkey offers the usual pair of silver plated pack pins to the first correct answer to the above.

Tom Brennan recently in the hospital with pneumonia has joined the night force working his first shift last night.

Ben Jones formerly employed at the hospital, was on the grounds recently looking up his many friends.

John Reuter is pinch-hitting for Harry Powell, the dean of the night force while the latter is recuperating from a severe cold.

Jean Gronzo resigned from the nursing division on Saturday. Her future plans are unknown.

Neva Ebersoll is well on the way to completing her post graduate course at the Cook county hospital. Miss Ebersoll will be at the hospital about three months.

According to his friends, Albert Fisher plans to try out in forthcoming vacation, a method for the capture of jackrabbits on a large scale.

Fred Barnhizer and Alva Krider our local weather prophets announced last night they had burned their straw hats and were very much in the market for two pairs of ear muffs sheepskin.

We gather from this that these gentlemen opine the present weather will be with us for several days.

Miss Frances Smiley who has been sick for some time has returned to duty.

Paul Hepfer has rejoined the night force after enjoying his annual vacation.

Beri Hicks is expected back on duty within a day or two.

J. Ray Smith is enjoying a few days off duty.

As a special feature of the forthcoming Sharkey-Gorman joint birthday celebration scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, Richard "Cardinal" Hobanu has been engaged to recite his original ode in Gaelic to Prosperina the monster hoot owl that gave Dick that battle in the cornfield last summer.

The many friends of Raymond G. "Pete" Detloff formerly employed here will be glad to learn that Pete took the recent civil service examination for policeman at Springfield recently.

John Fisher charge attendant on Cottage A-9 denied last night that Plato his pet crow would petition the authorities for payment of services rendered in escorting residents of the cottage to and from meals.

"Plato" said Fisher, "is above all thoughts of mere money. He is actuated by the spirit of service. He is desirous only of doing his duty and of rendering service to those with which he is associated."

### GOOD INVESTMENT.

Volcottville, Ind., Feb. 23—(AP)—Ray Snahower didn't realize he was making such a good investment when he paid \$400 for a team of four-year-old brown geldings 26 years ago. The geldings still are going strong. Snahower says they work every day and eat as heartily as young horses.

Red flannels, on the "out-of-style" list for 20 years are becoming popular again in the Midwest. Blue flannel underwear adds a new note.

## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE, British manufacturer, aboard CARLTON ROCKSAY, the investigation nears an end and possible motives are checked for each passenger on the yacht. LADY WELTER, the BISHOP OF BUDE, INOSUKE HAYASHI, and REGINALD JOCKEY still appear to offer strong motives for the crime. Only NICHOLAS STOKER, Blane's secretary, appears conclusively ruled out.

Then Lady Welter's maid appears, testifies, and corroborates previous testimony which tends to account for Lady Welter's innocence. Previously, Rocksavage, Mrs. Jocelyn and COLT POSODINI had offered rather conclusive proof of their innocence. Now FERRI ROCKSAY is called for re-examination and under pressure she admits that she spent almost an hour with Jocelyn in her cabin, which would cover the period of the crime. This tends to clear Jocelyn of the murder, but only Hayashi and the Bishop remain as likely suspects.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S FIFTH REPORT, CONTINUED.

AFTER my third examination of Miss Ferri Rocksavage it occurred to me that the letter Hayashi alleged he had been writing might have been posted and would then still be in the postbag in the course of routing. I had given instructions on the morning of the 8th that no letters were to be sent ashore. This turned out to be the case, and I had the letter translated by the yacht's second cook, who is a Japanese. He attests that the original could not have been written in less than eight minutes, leaving Hayashi only 12 minutes to change. His story, therefore, appears to be true.

The lounge steward, Cane, confirms the fact that the supply of ship's notepaper in the writing room ran out early in the afternoon, before Hayashi came on board, and that he could not refill the racks until the chief steward, who had the keys of the store room, got back from his trip ashore.

He further states that Hayashi handed him the letter for posting on arriving in the lounge at 8:15. It is obvious, therefore, that Hayashi could not have procured the paper earlier or written the letter at any other time than that appearing in his statement.

The cabin steward, Ringbottom, also confirms that Hayashi was still unchanged when he brought him the supply of ship's notepaper at 7:55.

Attested translation herewith.

S. Y. GOLDEN GULL, At sea, 9-1-37.

My dear Kashima, As you know, instructions were

## MAGILL ASSAILS COURT PACKING SCHEME AGAIN

Former Princeton Calls it "Step Toward Dictatorship"

Dr. Hugh S. McGill, former head of the Princeton schools and well known in Dixon, now president of the American Federation of Investors, has leveled a new attack on President Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme Court. Dr. McGill calls the proposal "a step toward dictatorship."

Magill, an influential church leader as well as head of the group of investors declared that "this revolutionary proposal of the President's was never submitted to the people, but was, in fact, prepared by the president and sprung as a surprise on congress, notwithstanding the constitutional provision that all legislative powers are vested in congress."

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given by Shikoku to do the business either with Mr. Rocksavage or with Mr. Blane. Shikoku refused to offer you anything. Therefore any compensation you may receive will have to come out of my own money. It depends on the fee which will be paid to me by Mr. Blane or Mr. Rocksavage.

I understand that Rocksavage will agree to a loan of ten million dollars, and I may expect one million dollars for my share. I told them that this was the lowest you would accept.

My expenses have been considerable, and I am therefore suggesting that we divide this amount between us, and on that understanding I am proceeding with the matter.

Yours, (Signed) INOSUKE HAYASHI. Witnessed: KEYS KETTERING, Detective Officer, Florida Police.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORT HAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S THIRD EXAMINATION OF THE BISHOP OF BUDE.

K. Come in, Bishop. Have you thought of anything since this morning which might show us how you were occupying yourself between 7:05 and 8:00 on the night of Blane's death?

B. No. I wish I could, but I can't think of anything.

K. What time did Blane come to your cabin?

B. Yes, Blane. It's no good denying it. I've got the goods on you. Just a little thing that happened to be in your wastepaper basket. See, it's a book match with "Adon-Claridge" on it, the New York hotel from which Blane wrote you a few days back. Nobody except Blane could have left it where we found it, and it proves that, after he came on board, he went along to see you in your cabin. Now, what have you got to say?

B. But Officer—I—I—

K. I want the truth. What time did Blane come along to you?

B. Oh dear, oh dear. This is terrible. Quite terrible.

K. What time did he come I say?

B. Only a few minutes after the ship sailed. I hadn't been in my cabin more than three minutes when he came in.

K. How long did he stay?

B. Only two minutes. No more, I assure you.

K. Why did he come?

B. Just to ask if I had got his letter.

K. What did he say?

B. Only—only—after asking if I'd got his letter, that it would

be well for me to remember that we were very, very good friends, indeed.

K. Then you went back with him to his cabin?

B. No. No.

K. You're prepared to swear to that?

B. I am.

K. That he left you at about 7:10 and you never saw him again?

B. I—never saw him again.

K. Then what in hades were you doing all that time? It didn't take you 50 minutes to change.

B. No, no. I read a little first, I told you, but I never left my cabin. I am prepared to swear to that before Almighty God.

K. What did you read?

B. I read an essay of R. L. Stevenson's.

K. What was it about?

B. What was it about? Why, it was . . . well, you know, I really don't remember; most odd indeed, I can't remember, most unusual.

K. Listen, Bishop, you're in a spot, you're in a spot I say. I've got all the movements of every other party in this ship checked up, and unless you can prove your alibi, I am proposing to run you for the murder of Bolitho Blane.

B. You can't, you can't do that. I didn't do



# PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearnshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

## BY BESSE YEARNSHAW

Princeton—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson were expected to arrive in Princeton on Monday from Vicksburg, Miss., where the young man has been in the employ of an electrical concern. While in the north Robert will attend a school of electrical construction in Chicago for at least two weeks. Mrs. Johnson will visit her people, the Al Pierson family on North Pleasant street, and also Robert's mother, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson of near Mrs. A. B. Troupa, chairman of the family and home relations commission of the Guild of the First Methodist church here, is making arrangements for all church and county women interested in family and home relations to attend the institute held in Peoria this week on Thursday, February 25th. The institute will be held in the Y. W. C. A. building in Peoria beginning at ten in the morning and continuing until 3 P. M.

The general theme is: Christian Parents and a Christian World. What Makes a Home Christian? Preparation for Marriage (the church's responsibility), Parent Education (community responsibility).

Regular meeting of Ruth Chapter O. E. S. will be held Wednesday evening with a card party and refreshments to follow the business session. Mrs. A. R. Parker will

serve as chairman of the refreshments committee. The Loyal Helpers of the First Evangelical Lutheran church are to meet on Thursday evening, February 25th at the Victor Nelson home on North Vernon street. Mrs. Carl Linn will assist Mrs. Victor Nelson in the duties of hostess for the occasion, and the members are invited for 7:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening at the Hampshire Colony Congregational church the pastor, Andrew B. Lemke, will hold another of his much-admired parlor talks. Beginning at 7:30, he will review another portion of the Bible. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. H. E. Waddell arrived home Saturday from a visit of nearly two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Ruth, and family in Urbana. Mrs. Ruth who was not feeling quite tip-top when her mother first arrived there, is reported as quite back to normal again.

Mrs. Cullum Anderson has returned to her home on South Pleasant street following her stay in Evanston where she underwent a major operation at the Passavant hospital.

Mrs. L. A. Zearing was high for the members, and Mrs. Charles Coll high for the guests, at the meeting of the Bridge Club for luncheon and cards held at the home of Mrs. Richard M. Skinner last Saturday afternoon.

## PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Ulrey

Paw Paw—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foreman who arrived home last week report the following from their southern trip: Going south through Kentucky, they stopped at Mammoth Cave. The Wiggins went through part of the cave. Going on from there they stopped for the night at Dirksen, Tenn., and on to Clinton, Miss., where they visited Mrs. Foreman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Todd. They had lots of rain but while they were there it was clear and very warm and they could sit outside on the porch without any wraps on and the doors open all day.

They left there on Friday, stopping in Jackson, Miss., and called on Fred Todd's family. From there they went on to New Orleans, La. The next day a guide with a taxi took them around the city to all the interesting places. They went along the wharves and saw shipments of bananas and other fruits unloaded, but were informed that the flood was coming higher so started back home.

They returned by the way of St. Louis, Mo., then to Springfield, Ill.,

arriving in Paw Paw on the 26th. Reports of the menacing floods became so alarming that the party decided to get home as soon as possible, and to come back by the way of St. Louis to avoid the Ohio route which was impassable because of the high water. They had a most enjoyable time.

Georgia Klivia Niebergall, the foster daughter of George and Julia Klivia of Belvidere, Ill., died Feb. 12, Friday, at the age of 36 years and 11 months. Upon the death of her foster parents she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Swearingen of Mendota, Ill., and it was in that city that she made her home, and was educated, graduating from the Mendota high school. For some years after her graduation she was employed in one of the banks of that city. She was a member of the Baptist church and taught in the Sunday school.

On March 7, 1920 she was united in marriage to Floyd A. Niebergall of Paw Paw. To this union one child, Robert, was born. They left Paw Paw and moved to Chicago. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her relatives a host of friends who always enjoyed her bright and congenial disposition.

The Niebergalls were residents of

Paw Paw for several years after their marriage where she made many friends to regret to learn of her death in her early years of womanhood.

The funeral was held at the Bailey Funeral parlors in Mendota Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. Rev. John Schaefer of the Evangelical church was in charge of the services. Burial was in Restland cemetery in Mendota.

It has been reported that the Modern Woodman of America of Paw Paw lodge donated \$50 to the Red Cross for the flood sufferers. It was also reported that the local camp was defunct. This is a false statement. The local camp is still functioning and has a nice large balance on hand. Although it does not have near as many members as it used to, it still has 45 active members.

Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mrs. Nellie Adrain of Downers Grove visited in Paw Paw one day last week.

The Triple S class met at the church parlors Tuesday and spent the time visiting and sewing on quilt blocks for the Children's Home at Polo.

Mrs. William Hoff of East Paw Paw is laid up with a sprained ankle she received when she slipped on the ice.

The home of the late Jenny Macklin is for sale.

Mrs. Mary Chaffee is in Kankakee caring for a cousin, Mrs. Sadie Sinn, whose husband was buried Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tarr of Whitley, Ind., spent Sunday here with relatives.

These well-known popular young people of Rollo who have a host of friends here will be glad to learn of their marriage.

Mr. George H. Hyde of Rollo and Miss Frieda Harshberger of Ivesdale, Ill., announce their wedding which was solemnized in Paducah, Ken. December 24, 1936. The bride has been a teacher in Rollo high school for some time and at one time was dietitian at the Illinois hospital in Chicago.

The bride has been a teacher in Rollo high school for some time and at one time was dietitian at the Illinois hospital in Chicago. But for the past two years has been on the teaching staff at Rollo. Mr. Hyde is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde of the Rollo community and is well and favorably known. He is interested in agricultural pursuits and adopted this course at the University of Illinois. He is employed by the DeKalb Agricultural Association in the hybrid seed corn department and at present his line of work is traveling out of DeKalb through the central and southern part of the state in the interest of his line. The many friends of these popular young people are showering them with congratulations and best wishes for a happy, prosperous wedded life.

Dale Rosenkrans of Paw Paw was re-elected president of the Lee County Agricultural Conservation Association for 1937 at a formal organization meeting which mem-

bers of the board of directors held on Thursday at Amboy.

Mr. Rosenkrans and his present staff of officers have led the AAA programs in Lee county since the first corn-hog program in 1934. Approval of their administration was voiced by them being returned to office by an unanimous vote of the board of directors.

The percentage of participation of the agricultural program in 1936 in Lee county was very high and it is expected that a greater percentage will participate in 1937. Mr. Rosenkrans farms 453 acres of land close to Paw Paw.

Avery Merriman has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mrs. Etta Thomas and son Paul of Aurora, Frank Clemons, Mrs. Hazel Mead, son Dick, daughters Helen and Doris and Charles Gibbs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Saturday.

Dr. C. L. Carnahan has been ill. Rev. C. L. Coleman visited in Compton, Wednesday.

Jack Boyle is ill. Miss Laurish Cornish is able to be about again.

Mrs. Bertha Carnahan visited in Compton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz of Aurora, visited at the Wayne Niebergall home over the week end.

Lewis Rogers announces that he is not a candidate for assessor.

George Yenerich and family have returned from a trip through the south.

Miss Frances Urish spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle, daughter, Rose Mary Elzie Ulrey and Miss Mildred Green of Elgin were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Miss Lois Avery is home this week from her college studies at Bloomington.

Mrs. Mary Case is ill and Miss Alta Beach, R. N., is caring for her.

Paul Thomas is teaching in the south.

Mrs. Etta Thomas of Aurora visited here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Moore recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen and son, Mrs. George Beels of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. James Beels of Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luthola of DeKalb spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Coss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming had as guests Wednesday, Mrs. George Beels of Dixon, Mrs. Ella Storey of Shabbona and Mrs. Eliza Moore of Paw Paw.

Irvin Ketchum of Joliet was home over the week end.

Floyd Niebergall and son Bobby of Chicago, visited Sunday at the Phillip Niebergall home.

The Presbyterian Mite society were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. C. McBride.

Miss Dowd of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. A. G. Barth and son of Maple Park, visited here Saturday.

Miss Maxine Ambler is employed at the Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cutts of

Burlington spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cella Woods.

Dr. Rayson of Earlville was a professional caller here Tuesday.

Miss Irene Berry has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth of Compton.

Miss Ruth Yenerich of Monmouth spent the week end with her parents.

## ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith who reside just north of Ashton on the Lincoln highway and who expect to leave soon to make their home in Brodhead, Wis., were tendered a very delightful surprise the past week when about sixty relatives and friends gathered at their home early in the evening. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment of the evening after which a scramble supper was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a beautiful bed spread and berry set as tokens of friendship from the guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Heintzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haenitsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sword and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haenitsch and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders and daughter.

ter and George Hayes, Donald Winscott and Harold Black.

William Klingebiel is having the Rosecrans building, which he purchased from the Petrie estate, redecorated and remodeled for his implement business which he expects to move to the building this week. The large room which has been very attractively decorated will make an excellent display room for Mr. Klingebiel's fine stock of goods, and the store will be an added attraction to the center of the business district. Workmen are busy installing the parts cabinets in the rear and moving new shipments of merchandise to the new location.

On Sunday, February 14, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary with a family dinner to which the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mall of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann and family of Franklin Grove; Joseph Mall and daughters, Alma and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mall and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens who for the past several months have been caring for Rev. Allen W. Hetrick, a retired Methodist minister and his wife at Byron, expect to return to Ashton in the near future. Rev. Hetrick died October 13, and Mrs. Hetrick passed away February 6.

Minnie and Carl Schade are having the second floor of the Tadd barber shop building which they purchased recently, remodeled and

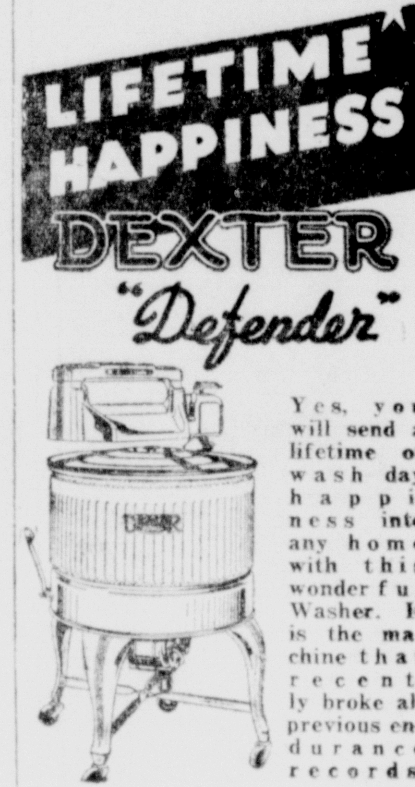


### Here's Heat!

BLUE BEACON coal is hotter than blue blazes—and what a pleasure it is to fire and handle. More heat—less ash. Eight tons of BLUE BEACON go as far as ten of ordinary coal.



THE HUNTER CO.  
First and College  
Phone 413



If Your Old Washing Machine Needs Repairs Call Us

Chester Barriage  
107-11 E. 1st St. Phone 650

Although our yard is flooded we have 3 cars of coal on track. We can make prompt deliveries.

<b>CLEAN</b>	Hotspur, ton .....	\$5.75
<b>COAL</b>	Brazil Block, ton	\$7.00
	Eastern Kentucky	\$9.00
	Coke, ton ...	\$11.25
All prices tax included. Order your coal while the ground is frozen.		

**SINOW & WIENMAN**  
Phone 81 114 River Street  
**CALL US FOR COAL**

**SELWYN THEATRE CHICAGO**  
DEARBORN AT LAKE ST.  
**TONITE! EVERYNITE!**

AMERICA'S INCOMPARABLE COMEDienne  
**Charlotte GREENWOOD**  
IN CHICAGO'S NEW NON-STOP LAUGH-HIT  
"LEANING ON LETTY"  
NIGHTLY 7:30-10:30 P.M. 14th WEEK  
BARGAIN MATS. WED & SAT. 50¢ TO 4:00 P.M. FREE  
HEAR MISS GREENWOOD SING "OLD MAN'S DARLING" AND "MOON MELODY"

JOIN THE MERRY THROU—FOLLOW THE CROWDS!  
Excerpts Chicago Press  
"A NEW LETTY" CHARLES COLLINS, Tribune  
"BRISK AND EXCITING" LLOYD LEWIS, Times  
"A WHOLE OF A SHOW—GAIL BORDEN, Times  
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST, YET MOST EXCITING OF MYSTERY PLAYS" ASHTON STEVENS, American  
"A FARE THRILLER" CAROL FRANK, Herald of Commerce  
"YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—CLAUDE CASTOR, Herald of Commerce"  
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FULFILLED

**LEE**

Today - 7:15 - 9  
Mat. Daily Ex. Mon.-Fri.  
**Lee Tracy**  
**Margot Grahame**  
—In—

**"Criminal Lawyer"**  
It's Dynamic

--EXTRA--  
**MARCH OF TIME**  
Reunion and Rhythm  
With Our Gang

WED. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

Jane Wyatt  
Louis Hayward  
**"The Luckiest Girl in the World"**  
A Delicious Dish That You've Been Waiting For

**DIXON**

Today - 7:15 - 9  
Mat. Daily Ex. Tues.-Thur.  
**Kay Francis**  
**Claude Rains**  
**Ian Hunter**  
—In—

**"Stolen Holiday"**  
It's Sensational

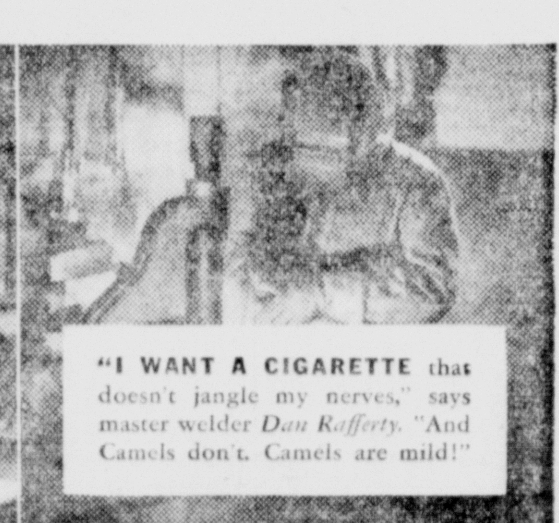
--EXTRA--  
**Betty Boop**  
**Pete Smith Novelty**  
Give Me Liberty  
(Story of Patrick Henry)

WED. CONTINUOUS FROM 5 - THUR.

May Robson - Irene Hervey - Jean Jagger  
**"Woman in Distress"**  
Trigger-Fast Excitement  
Million-Dollar Mystery

175 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE THESE SHOWS  
**Wednesday Night Is the Night at 8:30**

**"Why I Choose CAMELS"**



"I'M A SECRETARY," says *Joselyn Libby*, "and I often eat in a hurry. When I enjoy Camels with my food I feel on top of the world."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder *Dan Rufferty*. "And Camels don't. Camels are mild!"

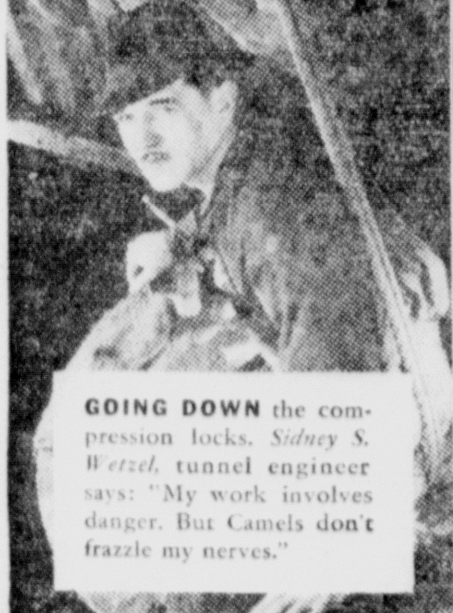
**JIMMIE FOXX**  
slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox says:

"I STICK by Camels and Camels I stick by me. Camels set me right. I smoke Camels for their refreshing 'lift,' and for the aid they give my digestion. Camels help me feel my food agrees with me."

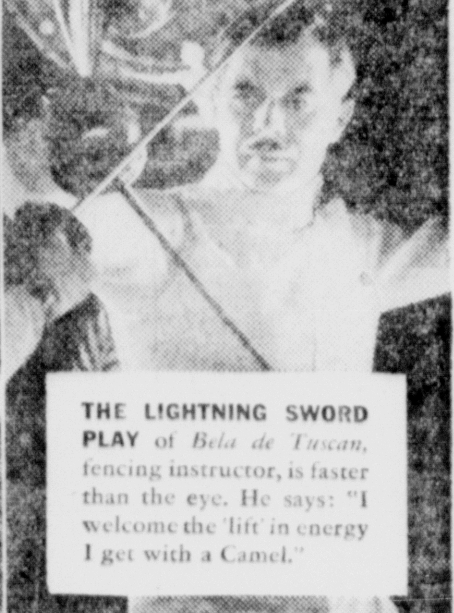
At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild!

**CHIEF ENGINEER**  
*George J. Buckingham* stows up with Camels before clearing port. He says: "It's a strain keeping machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

TUNE IN every Tuesday night. Hear *Jack Davis* College—a full-hour show. *Johnny Goodman*'s "Swing Band" Hollywood stars! College amateur talent! 9:30 p.m. E.S.T. 8:30 p.m. C.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T. WABC-CBS Network.



**GOING DOWN** the compression locks. *Sidney S. Wetzel*, tunnel engineer says: "My work involves danger. But Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



**THE LIGHTNING SWORD** PLAY at *Bela de Tuccan*, fencing instructor, is faster than the eye. He says: "I welcome the 'lift' in energy I get with a Camel."



**COSTLIER TOBACCOES**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES

Turkish and Domestic

than any other popular brand.

**—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!**